

L'AMI 1979



L'AMI 1979

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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

NEWBERG, OREGON

L'Ami: the friend





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October! Time for school . . .





**outdoor sports, typewriters clacking,
dry leaves, crisp frosty air . . .**



**happy faces, evening walks,
noisy lunch lines and Friday afternoons . . .**





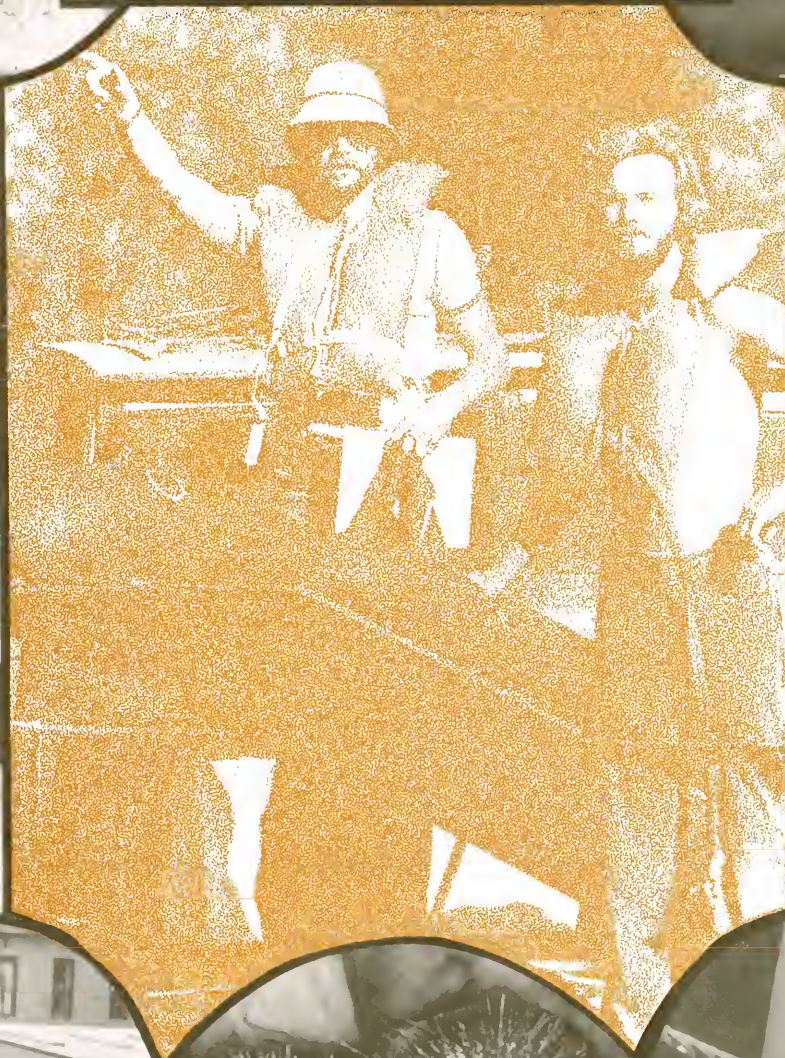


I'm looking forward to a special year.
I think I'll keep a scrapbook.





ACTIVITIES





(1) John Cederholm, Steve Morse and Steve Johnson paddle their way down the Willamette River. (2) Unsure of the journey ahead Dennis Knack boards his raft. (3) "Pink Stinks" is the banner under which Jo Wester, Joanie Snyder, Lois Hantho and Jean Frost sail with pride. (4) Loren Russel, Stan Russell, Randy Kilcup and Dale Bowerman persevere and keep on strokin'. (5) Ready for a tough race, Phil Barnhart steps aboard his raft. (6) Lori Stark, Kathy McCormick and Tari Bates smile and point their raft towards Champoeg. (7) Swiftly passing the homemade rafts, professor Pete Snow glides down the river in his kayak. (8) Joanie Snyder happily disembarks from her raft.

Sunshine, icy water, hard work mark annual Raft Race

Some used oil drums. Some used styrofoam. My floor used lumber and tires on our raft. We were busy all week hammering, tying, and strapping together anything that looked seaworthy.

I soon found out there was more to this raft race business than just a leisurely three-mile float down the Willamette. We were allowed to use oars only. All six of us had to be on the raft when we finished the race, too.

But first thing in the water, we tipped over! The bright sunshine didn't chase the chill out of the water, either! No one wanted to get back on, but once we did, it was "smooth sailing" all the way.

At least we didn't sink, like one unhappy group.

Although the six-year-old record of 65 minutes stood fast, some of my friends, "The Kansas Kids," stroked into first place with a time of 80 minutes and 30 seconds for a dinner at Sweet Tibbie Dunbar in Portland. A raft called "2:30 a.m." (which was when the raft was finished) won a trip to the Organ Grinder. The third place crew, "The Drifters," were treated to some famous Plush Pippin pie. And of 14 rafts, ours came to dock in tenth place.

Boy, did I sleep well that night!

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Jesus, not Jack-o-Lanterns, honored on Halloween

What? No Halloween party?

Ben Bauer, the activities director, really caught my attention that morning in chapel. But then he went on to explain the unusual announcement.

Throughout history, Halloween has been steeped in pagan rituals which honored or appeased Satan and evil spirits. After investigating the nature of Halloween, Ben thought it unfitting for a Christian college to celebrate this holiday. He said he had decided on a Harvest party that would honor Jesus instead of Satan. (I could have cheered!)

At the party, John Strutz reinforced this theme by leading us in singing and bringing a devotional. Laura Clark also praised God in song.

Cookies and cider were served. Costumes were optional, but many used

their creativity to appear in zany dress. Costume judging was decided by audience applause. Top winners were the Macy 2 girls, who dazzled us all with their silver foil chocolate kisses costumes and their own rendition of "Too Sweet to be True."

Making a late entrance but still winning the audience's approval were Butch Hart, Tim Sherman, Steve Morgan and Mike Ogden. Using balloon grapes, colored tissue paper, and other trappings, they came as the Fruit of the Loom label.

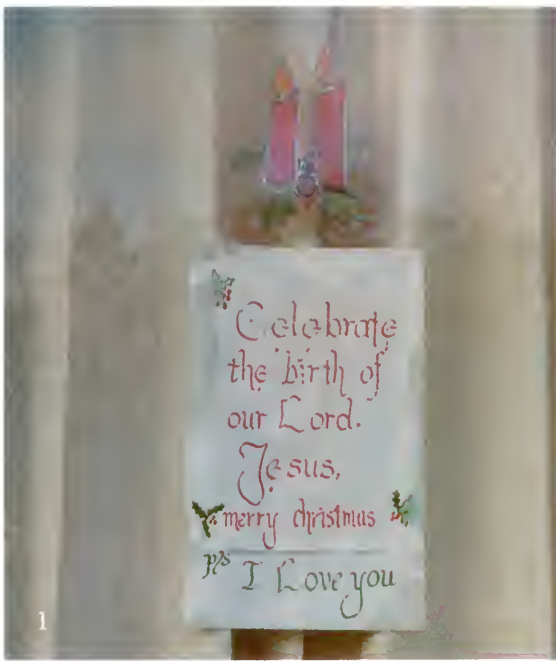
Jeanine Wendt and Steve Wolf gurgled and goosed their way to third place in their baby costumes.

The party was a success, and we all discovered you don't have to glorify Satan to have fun.





(1) With song and dance and chocolate kiss costumes the Macy 2 girls "sweet talk" themselves into the hearts of all. (2) A creative Pennington resident uses the old pumpkin carving tradition to honor Jesus. (3) Cheryl Pickett and Kim Duncan graciously await the judges decision. (4) Little Bo Peep and her sheep, otherwise known as Karen Maxwell and Joyce Yates, find their way to the Harvest Party without getting lost.



(1) Pennington invites everyone to join in the Love of Christmas, Jesus! (2) Mary Kay Hansen and Wendy Augustin draw close showing their love for Christmas and the camera. (3) Karen Peterson displays the true gift of Christmas. (4) Ron Crecelius surveys the celebrating in Edwards before reading the Nativity Story. (5) With bag over his shoulder, Santa, Mahlon Lott, ho ho ho's his way into Pennington. (6) Lori Klopfenstein and Melodi McBride snuggle for some Christmas warmth. (7) Hiding behind the branches, Debbie Driesner and Bonnie Powell work to trim the tree.





Christmas parties bring pause from hectic studies

Amidst the midnight cramming for finals and the last-minute term papers, my sleepless friends and I paused to wish Jesus a happy birthday.

Each living area seemed to have their own way of celebrating.

They had a great time in Pennington by inviting faculty and staff members to judge skits put on by each floor. My own dorm, H.M.S., also performed floor skits for each other, being spurred on by a surprise visit from Santa.

The girls in Edwards trimmed a towering tree beautifully for their party. Then they had goodies while Ron Cre-

celius read the Christmas story. They also did something I'd never heard of before: in a special box each girl put a piece of paper telling of the gift they wanted to give Christ.

My friends in the apartments weren't left out of the fun, either. The Weesnerites carolled their way to Colonial Village, an apartment complex in Newberg, and also decorated a tree for an elderly couple.

Begrudgingly we returned to our books, but all with full stomachs and the warmth of the Christmas Spirit.

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Christian Life, Quaker Heritage stress better relations with God and others

Peering into the past, examining the present, and approaching the future was all a part of Christian Life week. Dr. Robert Hess, from Malone College, spurred my mind into action by speaking about the many different relationships a Christian encounters throughout his life. In both the evening meetings and the daily chapel services, Dr. Hess' messages on our relationships with ourselves, our friends and our God, combined with the singing of praises, brought all of us closer together in the bonds of love and fellowship.

The extension of our arms in brotherhood and our hearts in prayer along

with the proclamation of the Gospel throughout the world was the theme of Quaker Heritage week. Again Dr. Hess provoked our minds, this time with the necessity and urgency of sharing our faith with everyone around us, living our lives with Sensitivity, Obedience, and Sharing (SOS) towards both man and God. The other speakers involved in presenting their work with us were Paul and Phyllis Cammack, John and Laura Trachsel, Quentin Nordyke, Ron Stansell and Arthur Roberts, encompassing Peru, Bolivia, Mexico, Alaska, and the Far East.





(1) Ron Stansell talks to the students about the Christian's responsibility in foreign countries. (2) Relationships and the importance of fellowship is Dr. Hess' topic for the week. (3) A friendly smile is typical of Florene Nordyke. (4) Kim Duncan and Dave Cadd listen as the speaker presents new ideas concerning Christian Emphasis. (5) Contemplating the speakers message Tad Cobb takes a few moments to let it sink in. (6) Evangelism is something that all Christians must be aware of, as Ron Stansell emphasizes.



1. Enjoying the fellowship of friends are Beth Gray, Rick Strycker, and Kari Knutson. 2. Dale Rogers looks eagerly at his newly-arrived dinner. 3. Dr. Howard serenades the banqueters. 4. A group of well-dressed students enjoy the elegant evening. 5. Larry Roberts the M.C. for the evening, entertains the group with lively jokes. 6. Making a grand entrance at the banquet are Trina Wessman, Mark Muscott, Anne Hallstrom and Brian Price. 7. Jane Pumputis must compete with the camera for Marc Graff's attention.



Winter Banquet sparks January thanks to spontaneous M.C.

Cool blue tablecloths garnished with matching blue and violet flowers set the scene for an elegant Winter Banquet at the Hilton Hotel in Portland. The evening proved to be one of the highlights of a cold, gray winter.

Besides myself, 109 other people enjoyed the fruit salad, braised swiss steak and chocolate rum cake that was served.

After dinner, however, I was a little disappointed to learn that Ron Salsbury, the guest speaker, was unable to

land at the Portland airport because of fog. But the songs and jokes of Larry Roberts, the M.C. of the banquet and the program director at KXL radio station in Portland, almost made me forget the mishap. Larry spoke from personal experiences and ended the evening on a happy note.

Ben Bauer, activities director, told me that the Lord must have had other plans for the evening and for Ron Salsbury, but in the end, everything added up to a great winter evening out.





1. Coach Willard maps out the next strategy. 2. Istvan Nadas performs at the Homecoming recital. 3. Queen Janell Almquist begins her reign as Shelley Webster crowns her. 4. Gary Chenault and Gregg Griffin brave buckets of ice as they shiver for the "Mr. Cool" title. 5. Watch out! Here come the Bruins, led by Phil Aronson. 6. Enthusiastic Bruins mob Phil Barnhart after his winning last-second shot. 7. The Spirit Can boasts the Spirit of all. 8. The 1978-79 Homecoming Court and escorts: Jeff Newville, Princess Becky Grammer, Jon Strutz, Princess Sheryl Chandler, Dick Hampton, Queen Janell Almquist, Jim Friesen, Princess Cindy Whitaker, Mike Royer, Princess Debbie Roberts. 9. Riding the "Bruin Express" to a victory is Darcy Weisner.

Coronation, pep rally, ball game add life to Homecoming weekend

I thought I would burst with excitement before Cindy Whitaker, Janell Almquist, Sheryl Chandler, Becky Grammer, and Debbie Roberts made their way down the aisle in Wood-Mar Auditorium to take their places on the stage. They all looked so pretty! Which one would become the 1978-79 Homecoming Queen?

Everyone waited tensely for Shelley Webster, last year's queen, to place the crown on her successor. It seemed like it was just minutes later that we were relaxing to the music of István Nádas with junior princess Janell Almquist bearing the crown and the title.

Saturday started off with a bang as we watched the 1970-74 basketball alumni play the 1975-78 team. What a thriller!

Afterwards the cheerleaders held a

pep rally for the 1978-79 basketball team. It included Gregg Griffin running off with the "Mr. Cool" title by keeping his feet in buckets of ice longer than Gary Chenault could. Meanwhile, the rest of the team vied for victory in relay races by riding tricycles built for four-year-olds.

At the basketball game that night, Janell exhorted us to trust in Christ to give us a sense of direction and power to face the obstacles and challenges of our lives. She encouraged us to "say 'yes' to Christ, 'yes' to life, and be all we were meant to be through Him." Janell, the alumni, and the rest of us then cheered the basketball team on to a 78-76 victory over Warner Pacific, winning in the last few seconds by Phil Barnhart's twenty-foot shot.





1. M. J. Hopper and Don Willets patiently pump away. 2. After being checked for anemia Becky Sherman waits for the next step. 3. God protected Dave Scott and from our donations of blood and money he is now healthy again. 4. Melodi McBride watches with apprehension as the nurse drives the point home. 5. Waiting for their turn to give blood are Jeanne Magee, LeAnn Nash, Janelle Sealy, Donna Frazier and Priscilla Roberts. 6. Several signs were posted around campus announcing the sales of valentine cookies. 7. Linda Mock feels that familiar cold steel as she gets her blood pressure taken. 8. Connie Olson lifts her arms in praise as she survives the whole ordeal.





Blood drive, chrysanthemums: a valentine for a brother

February 14: the day of hearts and flowers. The day for showing someone that you love him or her.

This year we had a chance to show our love for one of our brothers, as well as for our sweethearts. Many of us will never forget that dreadful night when Dave Scott was stabbed in his chest several times in Portland. God, watching over Dave, sent many good samaritans to his aid.

Chrysanthemums and daisies were sold in Heacock Commons on Valentine's Day, with all of the proceeds being given to Dave to pay for some of his medical bills. Many of us jumped at this chance to help Dave and, at the same time, send a flower to a friend.

The day was not without its share of hearts, either. The freshman class provided heart-shaped cookies for sale with personalized messages for those special people in our lives.

Flowers and heart-shaped cookies

were not the only evidences that GFC students loved and cared for the people around them. Giving blood in the GFC blood drives suddenly gained new significance because of Dave Scott's need for blood. Each term resulted in record-breaking amounts of blood being given. Fall term reached an all-time high of 177 pints, winter term had a high of 137 pints, and a spring term record of 110 pints was set. This was an overall average of 24 percent of the full-time student enrollment.

Carolyn Staples, the school nurse, felt that both winter and spring highs were because "it (the stabbing) hit so close to home, many students realized how important giving blood is."

Many of us discovered that the apprehension and discomfort of giving blood was far outweighed by the satisfaction of helping another person, whether it was someone we had never met, or a fellow student like Dave.





1. Showing an interest in the Wycliffe literature is Matt Haehlen. 2. Duane Erikson answers the questions of Mary Beck, Janet Pogue and Margaret Neff. 3. Ron Crecelius listens as Ed Cammack shares with George Fox students during the Missions Conference. 4. Bill Pannell tells Fox students how they can remove their masks and stand before God with integrity. 5. A little comic relief is enjoyed by the speakers as well as the students. 6. Several of the missionaries await the opportunity to share their experiences and insights. 7. Extending a hand to Van Miller, Bud Schaffer takes time out to talk. 8. Ron Crecelius and Bill Pannell anticipate a receptive audience.

Missions, Deeper Life meetings stress surrender to God's will

"The cross, the hub of Christianity, is the crisis point of human history." This profound statement made by William Pannell was only one of the many which had a significant impact on me as I attended several of the Deeper Life Conference meetings.

Dr. Pannell, an assistant professor of evangelism at Fuller Seminary, stressed the importance of the cross in our lives. He said the cross allows each Christian, you and I, to have integrity inside, stripping us naked and relieving us of the need to put on masks before God. Only through the cross is man enabled to see his condition, and it is through the cross that reconciliation between God and man, as well as man and man, occurs. The Deeper Life Conference made it clear that this reconciliation can only take place through Christian growth and a willingness to be molded and shaped

by God's hand.

The importance of being open to God's will was also the theme of the Missions Conference, as emphasized in the biblical text for the conference, II Timothy 4:6: "For I am already being poured out as a drink offering, and the time of my departure has come." Bud Schaefer, a former pro-basketball player, spoke to all of us in chapel concerning the importance of our commitment to fulfilling the Great Commission of going out and preaching the gospel, teaching people about God, whether at home or in a foreign land.

These two separate conferences, the Missions Conference and the Deeper Life Conference, both made me realize the importance of being ready to accept whatever God has in store for me and being open to His word so that growth can occur in my life.





1. Snow cones sure taste good! Right, Diane Fields? 2. Taking a rest and enjoying the park atmosphere seems to be good enough for some of the George Fox students. 3. With friends like Lynn Killinger, Bonnie Johnson doesn't need enemies! 4. The 1979 May Day court includes: Denise Roberts, Marc Graff, Deborah Greenidge, Rod Williamson, Debbie Egger, Kevin McBride, Janet Foster, Dick Hampton and LeAnn Nash. 5. The freshman class takes pride in their Maypole while having fun at the same time. 6. Smiling from under their archway of flowers is Queen Debbie Egger and King Kevin McBride. 7. The cotton candy business seems to be getting in Juli Phillips' hair.



May Day combines new ideas with old traditions

What do you do when rain spoils your plans? Activities Directors Ken Beebe and Jim LeShana knew what to do when May Day dawned cloudy. They made their own out-of-doors and introduced some of their own new ideas.

"Saturday in the Park" was this year's theme. The day started off at a buffet breakfast, with ragtime music provided by Brad Rickey. From there it progressed to Miller Gymnasium, which Ken and Jim had decorated with trees and picnic tables to give it the "park" effect.

Queen Debbi Egger, escorted by King Kevin McBride, was crowned by last year's queen Debbie Seibert. Then we all watched members of the freshman class wind their way around the Maypole.

I especially enjoyed the new activities

and booths that were added this year. A new stage show, such as Inter-Mission, a barbershop quartet, or a Dixieland band, performed every 45 minutes. The Old-Fashioned Picture Booth was great fun, dressing up in old clothes and posing for Tim Mecham's camera. Chuck Hernandez and Deena Owens even drew caricatures, while silent movies were shown upstairs. The pie-throwing booth was a nice surprise too, but I liked the booth that featured clown-face painting best.

A disappointment to many was the lack of a faculty-student softball game due to the rain, but Ken and Jim set up a net in the gym and we all played volleyball instead.

So, although it was rainy outside, my spirits weren't dampened, thanks to Ken's and Jim's ingenuity.



Hester Gymnasium converted to Fine Arts and Religion center

Praise him with the sound of the trumpet: praise him with the psaltry and harp. Praise him with the timbrel and dance: praise him with stringed instruments and organs. Praise him upon loud cymbals: praise him with high sounding cymbals. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord. Psalm 150

That's what we did when the momentous day finally arrived: the official dedication of the Milo C. Ross Center, home of the divisions of Fine Arts and Religion. As students, faculty, alumni and friends, we were once again given the opportunity to join together in thanking God for his bounteous gifts, the Milo C. Ross Center being only one of five buildings erected in the last two years.

Built on the foundations of the former

Hester Gymnasium, the new building, when completed, bore little resemblance to the old structure I remembered. The only reminder left by the workmen besides the frame itself was the Hester Choral Room.

Special events took place throughout the day. Dr. James Houston, President of Regents College in Vancouver, British Columbia, brought a special message during chapel time. In the evening, several mini-concerts featuring the band, the choir and a flute/harp-sichord concert by faculty members Chris Lauinger and Dave Howard were part of the dedication of the Religion/Fine Arts building. And we all felt very honored that István Nádás, resident artist from Hungary, climaxed the evening with an incomparable recital.





1. The sidewalk is almost ready for a brand new building. 2. Milo Ross gives a big smile for a day dedicated to him. 3. Rain doesn't prevent a crowd from viewing the ceremonies. 4. Members of the Thomas Hester family were on hand for the unveiling. 5. Resident artist from Hungary Istvan Nadas prepares for long awaited recital. 6. Eugene Coffin unveils the Hester plaque as Dr. LeShana narrates. 7. Music professor Chris Lauinger readies for a flute solo as part of dedication day activity.

Chapel, Collegiate Challenge meet spiritual needs

"It's a big job," Ron Crecelius, GFC's chaplain, told me, coming out of chapel one Wednesday morning, "but I've never received as many compliments as this year."

Ron said his goal was not just to book the chapel schedule full, but to follow a graph of our needs and then attempt to meet them. From what I heard around campus, I think he came pretty close. Some of my personal favorites were music groups like Steve and Maria, Dan Whitmore, and Pam Mark Hall. And we had some exceptional speakers—like Richard Foster, Dr. Keith Phillips, and Sam Alvord—which really inspired me to stretch my faith.

Collegiate Challenge, another aid to our spiritual health on campus, also flourished this year. Werner Seibert, the student chaplain, was in charge and worked closely with Chaplain Ron, who couldn't say enough about what a terrific job Werner did. Werner accomplished some long-standing goals

this year, one of which was making a Collegiate Challenge banner with the help of Esther Hopper; and he scheduled some especially interesting Collegiate Challenge programs, such as the Albrecht, Roley and Moore concert and Mike Hilte's speech on sexuality.

Several informal films were also shown—although not always on Wednesday nights—dealing with topics like nuclear energy, world hunger, preserving the whale population, the promotion of commercial infant formula in underdeveloped countries, and the political situation in South Africa. The meetings that were held in the dorms were very popular, with attendance up to an approximate average of 35 per meeting. Werner and Ron felt this size met our individual needs better than larger groups would have.

Together, Ron and Werner functioned as a highly efficient and cooperative team of chaplain and student chaplain.





1. Quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks, Jim Zorn, shared his testimony and some humorous experiences as a pro football player. 2. Combining music and drama, Act One and Company brings the gospel to life for chapel attendants. 3. Pam Mark Hall teaches some new songs to those of us in chapel. 4. Student chaplain, Werner Seibert shares with fellow students while Chaplain Ron Crecelius watches. 5. Albrecht, Roley and Moore were favorites of Collegiate Challenge audiences. 6. Displaying one of her many talents, Deborah Greenidge witnesses in song.

World hunger problem examined by concerned group

A desire to truly take a look at the world, instead of merely viewing our own secure campus, spawned a series of student-initiated hunger awareness activities this year at George Fox. Geared toward awakening our interest in local and international need, the activities, were coordinated by a "grass roots" organization of students (Bruce Allen, Tad Cobb, John Comfort, Al Crackenberg, Dan Feil, Rob Hunter, Jennifer Johnson, Paul Koch, Dave Olson, and Chris Yentes). They involved a movie, a guest speaker, a Third World dinner, and a Serve-a-thon.

Opening the four events was "Beyond the Next Harvest," a disturbing documentary film emphasizing malnutrition as a world concern. Following the film, a member of Portland Clergy and Laity Concerned, Charles Gray, shared with those of us attending and led a discussion.

Speaker for an evening session was Fred Gregory of Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, a former World Relief Commission worker. He gave us facts about the hunger problem and practical hints on how to cut down on our consumption.

A Third World dinner was served in SAGA soon after. It consisted of a sumptuous banquet for about two percent of the student body (portrayed strikingly by our drama tour group, Inter-Mission) and rice, fish, and water for the rest of us, representing the world's majority. This experience brought the reality of the problem home to me in a deeply emotional way.

For the climax event—the Serve-a-thon—washing windows, pulling weeds, painting and dusting were chores performed by some of us for Newberg's inhabitants. Others of us played "big brother and "big sister" to foster children and treated them with a field trip to the Portland Zoo. Pledges collected per hour of service were donated to the Mennonite Central Committee for agricultural development and relief work in the devastated Kalahari tribe of Botswana, Africa—a total of over \$1,200.

This enlightening series of events impressed upon me just how blessed I was to have ample food, clothing, and shelter, and the importance of the Biblical imperative to feed and clothe my neighbor.





1. The reality of what it means to go hungry is brought home to GFC students at the Third World Dinner. 2. Scrubbing walls is one way Libby Knauf, Laura Schmeling and John Wafula do their part during the serve-a-thon. 3. Chris Yentes serves Dale Hauser, Ben Dobbeck and Linda Mock a meal which represents what only 10 percent of the world's population enjoys. 4. Keith Nofziger cleans the mats in the Newberg YMCA Boys Club. 5. Joe Tremblay and Dave Olson read the placards on their trays which explain the purpose of the Third World Dinner. 6. Ken Beebe thanks God for his meal of fish and rice and for the richness of life. 7. In contrast to the surrounding atmosphere of deprivation, the drama tour group seems to take their delicious meal for granted as they act out the American high standard of living. 8. To Libby Knauf and John Wafula, one hour of their time seems such a small gift.



1. Film Society members are: Linda Ostrin, Aletha Zeller, Janice Bates, Dennis Knack, Joe Tremblay, president, Karen Craton, Carol Helm, D'Ann Campbell, Ron Turning, Lori Beebe, and Tobi Schroeder. 2. Members of Sigma Zeta are: *kneeling*: Dave Myton, Craig Roberts, and Fred VanGorkom. *Standing*: Rod Williamson, Joe Tremblay, Dean Gadd, Dr. Dale Orkney, Randy Harnisch, Dr. Paul Chamberlain, Jan Cammack, Dr. Scott Chambers, and Dr. Elver Voth. 3. Leonard Renfer, Jerry O'Neill, and Randy Harnisch, help themselves to a feast at the Sigma Zeta picnic. 4. Waiting for the food line to dwindle down, Paul Chamberlain, Dale Orkney's son, Dale Orkney, Scott Chambers and his wife enjoy each others company. 5. Joe Tremblay entertains a guest. 6. A hive of bees is an excellent find for a scientist. 7. Jeff Townley, Dean Gadd, and Fred VanGorkom study the science of digestion.

Sigma Zeta, Film Society broaden student experience

Two particular clubs on campus contributed to my education this year: Sigma Zeta and Film Society. Both shared the goal of providing opportunities to get beyond "book learning."

The Sigma Zeta science club, which was open to any science major with a qualifying GPA, met twice each term to study current issues involving modern science. The club invited speakers and chose films to be shown which they felt would, in the words of one member, "get people involved and excited about what we are doing."

Nonmembers were also welcome to the meetings, so I got in on a movie about a nuclear accident at Browns Ferry. Other highlights of the year were a trip up in a plane to view the solar eclipse and the sending of Jan Cammack and Dr. Chambers to the Sigma Zeta National Convention in Connecticut.

The Film Society, under the leadership of Joe Tremblay, also was in a position to broaden my thinking and in-

fluence the campus. This year some of the films shown were "The Sting," "The Great Race," "The Rescuers," "The Wind and the Lion," "When Comedy was King," "The Paper Chase," and "The Shoes of the Fisherman." Several of these deeply affected me, while others were just for fun.

Opinions differed as to what was appropriate for the George Fox campus, however. Some of my friends and I took opposing sides on the question of how much violence, what kind of language, and what level of morality should be the limit at campus movies, especially concerning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It seemed like the entire GFC community had strong feelings—and very good arguments—about whether or not to show the film. The members of the Film Society, caught in the middle, debated long and searchingly, until the problem became irrelevant for the time being by the discovery that "Cuckoo's Nest" was to be shown on television within a week or two.



Crescent, KGFC make progress, stimulate thought

I picked up an issue of the *Crescent*. Should Fox place less emphasis on sports? Are there advantages to "genetic Christianity?" How can we Christians help all those hungry people in the Third World?

These were just a few of the topics I read about in the student newspaper, the *Crescent*, throughout the year. Other topics were equally eye-catching: racism on campus, film standards at Fox, the needs of the library. And the news articles on what my fellow students were doing were always among my favorites.

Working with a tiny staff and a small budget, - first-time newspaper editor, Jean Peters, produced a number of quality issues this year which featured work submitted by student writers. Jean published some very thought-provoking editorials and made the *Crescent* a source of interesting information, which

in turn led to some rousing discussions at the lunch table or on the patio. It was good to hear so many different opinions about things that really mattered.

KGFC, under the management of Evie Pease, also made progress this year, especially toward its goal of becoming a local FM station. The station acquired two new turntables and underwent a few other refinements to improve the signal.

Besides Evie, thirty students participated as D.J.s, using programming from nearly every form of noncommercial Christian source available.

It was fun switching on the radio and hearing my friends' voices, along with some of my favorite Christian music. KGFC, like the *Crescent*, was a good opportunity for Fox students to try their hand at different methods of public communication.





1. Members of the Crescent Staff are: *Sitting:* editor Jean Peters and Carol Lund. *Standing:* Debbie Marrs, Don Cossel, Kim La Pan, Janell Almquist, Evelyn Howell, Dave Olson, and Mark McDonald. 2. Evelyn Pease works as a D.J. for the radio station. 3. The good humor that Russ Phillips and Mike Ogden show are necessities for good disc jockeys. 4. Dave Olson puts some finishing touches on a layout. 5. Crescent editor, Jean Peters, proofreads some copy. 6. Under the direction of Carl Sorensen, Evelyn Pease, Van Miller and Ray Collins the radio station ran smoothly. 7. The small size of the radio station did not stop KGFC from being a good station. 8. Mark McDonald and Carol Lund listen closely to some new instructions.



1. Students and faculty enjoy the music at the Minority Student Union Dessert. 2. Glynnis Polk, Debbie Martin, Katrina Cathcart, Rod Sanders and Deborah Greenidge serve delicious desserts to Rick Barber and Dave Lindell. 3. A very moving, original piece of poetry is dramatically presented by Thomazine Weathersby. 4. Dr. Ruth Bentley chats with Dr. Green and students during the Minority Christian Student Emphasis Conference. 5. Putting some final touches on her speech is Dr. Ruth Bentley. 6. Marla Bales, Sandra Archer and Charles Upchurch treat all of us to some good music. 7. Homemade ice cream is scooped out by MSU President Rod Sanders. 8. George Moore takes a moment to relax and enjoy his visit during the Minority Christian Student Emphasis Conference.

Minority Student Union crumbles walls

Tropical Whip, Ethiopian Punch, sweet potato pie, peach cobbler, and homemade ice cream were just a few of the delectable dishes that tempted me as I carried my plate to the buffet table at the Minority Student Union Dessert. SAGA supplied the ingredients, but members of the Union made the desserts themselves.

After eating, we were treated to good music by Sandra Archer, Marla Bales, Deborah Greenidge, and Charles Upchurch, accompanied by Rick Barber and Tim Magee, then to poetry interpretations by Dennis Knack, Glynnis Polk, and Thomazine Weathersby. Next, Dr. Ruth Bentley, a psychologist at the University of Illinois medical school, launched the Minority Christian Student Emphasis Conference with a speech entitled "Diversity within the Family." She said we should not be afraid of making mistakes in our relationships with people of other races. Then we had small group discussion of

stereotypes and an open question-and-answer session.

The dessert was an attempt to improve communication between the different races. The Minority Student Union also held weekly meetings during which minority students could share some of the special problems and triumphs they had. The meetings were normally open to nonmembers.

Other activities included two retreats and one mini-retreat. The retreats seemed to strengthen the cohesion of the group and give a sense of God's guidance on campus. Toward the end of the year, the Union started a fellowship group which also helped.

My interaction with the Minority Student Union greatly influenced my life this year and began to crumble some of the walls of misunderstanding which so often arise between people of different races. I found there is a lot to be learned from each person I meet, no matter what color or nationality.



Retreats afford chances to laugh, learn, relax

Retreats—almost everyone had them; minority students, married couples, and even whole dorms took time out and got away from campus to relax and enjoy the fellowship of friends.

Most of the retreats took place at the college-owned Camp Tilikum—only seven miles from the campus, but far enough away to allow us to forget the hectic studies we left behind.

Tilikum retreats, which ranged from three-hour evening “mini-retreats” for dorms to weekend getaways for clubs, were aimed at building relationships. For the “mini-retreats,” Camp Tilikum Director Gary Fawver led the groups in Serendipity games, Bible studies, and group-building exercises. These allowed some of us to get to know the people in our dorms better, and sometimes enabled people to hash out problems which arose in the course of everyday dorm life.

The Married Students Association took two weekend retreats to Tilikum “. . . to get better acquainted with some of the other GFC married couples,” according to MSA President Ron Kocher. The first, in October, featured the movie, “Solo,” and challenged the six couples in attendance to figure out where they were on the mountain of their married lives. The second, held as a Valentine’s Day retreat, drew approximately twenty-five people and dealt

with communication. Gary Fawver, with the help of married student Rob King, was again in charge. Ron Kocher praised Fawver for the labor invested in the retreats: “Gary Fawver really put a lot of work and effort into them. He did a super job.”

The Minority Student Union also held two weekend retreats, one at Tilikum in the fall and one at Arch Cape on the coast during the spring, in addition to attending one Tilikum mini-retreat. These retreats were organized by Ernie Cathcart (MSU advisor) and the MSU Planning Committee. The retreats were beneficial to the minority students in that they allowed them to get to know each other better and grow spiritually through playing games, having devotionals, singing, and talking. MSU President Rod Sanders said of the retreats, “They were really good for the MSU as far as getting to know each other was concerned. People who didn’t come to the MSU meetings came to the retreats. This allowed us to learn more about each other and the MSU.”

Because of these benefits of a retreat, other groups had retreats throughout the year, including the concert band and the a cappella choir (which used them for practice and fellowship), the resident assistants, and engaged couples. Attending them, for me, was often a time of relaxation, fun and fellowship, and spiritual renewal.





1. Gary Fawver, director of Camp Tilikum, is surprised by the antics of Fox students. 2. Two students play twister at a Married Couples Retreat. 3. Loading up the car for a Minority Student Retreat, Deborah Greenidge, Charles Upchurch, Glynnis Polk and Toby Sampson take a minute to smile for their audience. 4. Suitcases and sleeping bags are a typical sight as students pack for retreats. 5. Nothing can stop Ron Tuning from getting to his food. 6. Julie Duke, Joanie Snyder, Lynn Killinger, Kelley Davidson, Chris Winters and Brenda Koth let their real personalities out.



1. Enjoying the relaxing atmosphere of Tilikum is easy for Ann Willcuts. 2. Joanie Snyder and Don Cossel warm up around the campfire at Tilikum. 3. Entrapped by a game of box hockey are Denny Sanders, Sheri Katterheinrich, Jim Still and Synda Hanson. 4. Toni Buettner, Kelley Davidson, Lynn Mitchell, Tami Stockman, Pam Wood, Darlene Davis, Dean of Students Julie Hawley, Kari Knutson, Beki Boldt, Mary Kay Hansen and Laura Schmeling of Edwards 3 South enjoy a retreat at the beach.



ACADEMICS



Mini-Term on creation looks at both sides

Five days of hard-hitting lectures and discussions made Mini-Term 1978 a week of revelation for me. We who attended were addressed by speakers on both sides of the creation issue: fiat (immediate) and evolutionary (gradual) creation of the world by God.

I was really impressed with the quality of the presentations. The main fiat-creationist speaker, Dr. J. Kerby Anderson, offered slides and speeches supporting his viewpoint, while Dr. David Hicks brought out some good arguments for the Christian evolutionists' side with his down-to-earth style. We were also favored by the presence of

Dr. Richard Bube, who authored one of the books we used, and faculty members Dale Orkney and Don Chittick. Drs. Chambers, Goldsmith, Howard, Munn, Roberts and Voth all contributed to the sessions as well.

One of the most special times each day was called "Celebration of Creation." This was an hour of worshipping and praising God in unique ways like making collages and clay figures, listening to music, and sharing devotional thoughts, songs and prayers.

The texts, discussions, and lectures all helped open my mind in a memorable Mini-Term on creation.



1. Enjoying a little September sunshine, Devon Jones and Steve Sampels make practical applications of what they've learned about creation.
2. Supporting his viewpoint in an informal discussion with students is guest lecturer David Hicks.
3. Pausing to chat before class are Joe Geil, Debbie Hopper, Ardis Ostrin, and Rick Caffall.
4. Steve Blikstad made some surprising discoveries at Mini-Term 1979.
5. Margaret May seems glued to her work.
6. Fiat creationist Kerby Anderson emphasizes an important point.
7. Dr. Sherrill puts the finishing touches on his clay fish in one of the morning sessions, "Celebration of Creation."
8. Linda Mock is intrigued by various views on creation.



Administrative branches make an efficient team

Running like clock work: that is one way I would describe the institution, George Fox College. But what actually kept the college functioning smoothly this year?

This is where the administration and administrative services came in and served the GFC community. Some of the more obvious workings of the administration involved the dedication of the Milo C. Ross Center and the beginning of the new dining hall area. A less visible objective, but one with marked advantages for us as students, was the tri-accreditation of the college by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, by the National Association of Schools of Music, and in teacher education.

A further administrative project this year was the Women's Awareness Conference, sponsored jointly by the different divisions which taught women's studies and led by Dr. Julie Hobbs, director of curricular studies. Dr. Hobbs was also in charge of continuing education, or educational experiences designed with the adults in the community in mind. The field education program continued to thrive with Curt Loewen's capable leadership, as did the Career Planning and Placement Center under Carol Jaquith.

The administration was also responsible for bringing teachers to the campus, attempting to widen the scope of GFC students. This year, this goal was accomplished through various means such as visiting professor Robert Hess

and the hiring of ten teachers to either supplement or replace the existing staff. Administrative changes in position included Julie Hawley becoming dean of students and Mick Holsclaw assuming the job of associate director of student life.

The Administrative Council—the college president, dean, business manager, head of development, and dean of students—couldn't function without its supporting branches, the admissions, housing, financial aid, student life, student accounts, and registrar's offices, and, of course, the mail room, mimeo room, and switchboard. These offices served us in many ways this year.

The admissions and registrar's offices were a great help to me when I arrived here, and I quickly learned to appreciate the student accounts and financial aid offices. The housing sign-up situation improved immensely this year with the introduction of the point system—upperclassmen and older students getting more points than other students—to replace the old first-come-first-served method. The student life office always seemed to be a bustle of activity. And the mail room and switchboard kept me in touch with the off-campus world, while the mimeo room came in very handy when I had paper-work to copy.

I felt this year's administration and administrative services were seriously dedicated to the smooth running of this institution of higher education, and for that I silently congratulated them.



Dr. David LeShana
President



Glenna Jansen
Secretary to the President



Dr. William Green
Dean of the College,
Professor of Religion



Gwen Juliano
Secretary to the Dean



Dr. Curt Loewen
Associate Professor of Field
Education and Director of
Kellogg Project



Marge Howard
Administrative Secretary



Harold Ankeny
Director of Financial Aid and
Institutional Research



Wanda Beebe
Secretary of Business



Carrie Bishop
Assistant to Director of
Financial Aid and
Institutional Research



Marie Chapman
Secretary of Admissions



Ron Crecelius
Director of Christian Life,
Chaplain, Assistant Professor
of Christian Ministries



Kathryn Eichenberger
Student Accounts Supervisor



Verna Delamarter
Secretary of Financial Aid



Alice Dixon
Switchboard



1. Maurice Chandler and Barry Hubbell stop and enjoy the sunshine during another busy day.
2. The Student Life staff continue to dream the "impossible dream" by putting up this complaint poster.
3. Before the President's Dinner, Becky and President LeShana greet new students.

Administration, cont.



Patty Dunn
Secretary of Student Life



Debi Fuller
Secretary of College
Relations and Development



Judy Harmon
Secretary to the Registrar



Julie Hawley
Dean of Students



Gene Hockett
Director of Alumni and
Church Relations



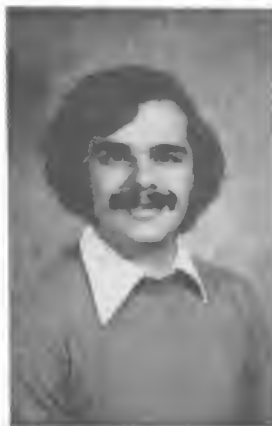
Mick Holsclaw
Associate Director of Student
Life



Joy Hughes
MT/ST Operator



Marian Hughes
Development Office Manager



Jim Jackson
Admissions Counselor



Carol Jaquith
Director Career Planning and
Placement



David Kelley
Controller



Phyllis Koch
Payroll



Nancy Laughland
Secretary of Admissions



Janet Lyda
Recording Clerk



Pat McGhehey
Secretary of Student Housing



Carolee Norris
Student Loans



Donald Millage
Business Manager



Dr. Hector Munn
Registrar and Professor of
Chemistry



Judy Prewitt
Development Records
Keeper



Dale Rogers
Resident Director
Hobson/Macy/Sutton,
Advisor to Student Activities



Launi Rogers
Coordinator Career Planning
and Placement



Jim Settle
Director of Admissions



Carol Thomas
Recording Clerk



Jan Umfleet
Student Accounts Assistant



Randy Winston
Admissions Counselor

1. Jan Umfleet burns the midnight oil working diligently on student accounts. 2. Helping to raise money for the new track, Jim Settle and Gene Hockett participate in the Jog-a-thon.

Program revisions, additions seen in Education Division

Participation in Division I, Physical and Teacher Education, rose this year to over 150 declared teacher education majors and over 50 physical education majors or minors. Each half of the division took some significant steps to improve their program for those 200 students and for our entire student body.

Dr. Herman Hughes, chairman of the teacher education end, reported an emphasis on program revision and approval. Our teacher education curriculum was revised to meet the 1980 Rules for Certification and approved by the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission. A self-evaluation study was also launched in preparation for an accreditation review. Dr. Hughes worked closely with those of our students in every division who stated an intent to go into teaching.

Dr. Marjorie Weesner, chairman of the physical education aspects of the division, felt a major addition in the physical education department this year

was the new focus on athletic training. For the first time, interested P.E. majors could include a concentration on athletic training with practical experience in the athletic department. Our students could also choose field experience in physical therapy or coaching.

One campus event sponsored by Division I was the Jog-a-thon. The many joggers took pledges for jogging continuously around the track and began a fund to buy a new track surface. A further indication of support and interest in the division was the spontaneous revival of the P.E. Majors and Minors Club by the students.

Faculty members were active as well, and one of the most distinguished and coveted honors in the state, District 2 Coach of the Year, went to our own Coach Allen.

For these achievements and for their total contribution to George Fox College, Division I earned my vote of confidence.





Richard Allen
Associate Professor of
Physical Education



Maxine Higgins
Secretary of Division I



Dr. Herman Hughes
Associate Professor of
Education and Co-Chairman
of Division of Education



David Votaw
Director of Instructional
Media



Dr. Marjorie Weesner
Professor of Physical
Education and Co-Chairman
of Division of Education



Samuel Willard
Associate Professor of
Physical Education and
Director of Athletics



1. With the Bruin women trailing, Coach Dee Bright attempts to regroup. 2. Driving a stake in their future, Gary Fawver demonstrates to his class survival techniques. 3. Craig Taylor concentrates prior to his attempt to break the world land speed record. 4. Trainer Frank Kyte muses over pictures with Bruin pitcher Terry Beebe. 5. Gary Fawver makes one final comment to his survival class—"Don't die, or you'll fail." 6. Full advantage is taken of a sunny day by the tennis class.



Joseph Gilmore
Assistant Professor of Music



Dr. Dennis Hagen
Professor of Music,
Chairman of Division of Fine
Arts



David Howard
Associate Professor of Music



Peter Snow
Associate Professor of Art



1. During her recital Marcia Born sings for fellow music students. 2. Carol Kelley, Bob Lauinger, Leah Pope, Joe Gilmore, Dave Howard and Joan Christiansen entertain us on Music Comedy Night. 3. Accompanied by Joy Weaver, and Bob Davenport, Debbie Partain performs her clarinet recital. 4. Istvan Nadas thumbs through his music looking for his next piece. 5. The warmth of the sunshine and good company bring a smile to the face of Pete Snow. 6. The music of the orchestra and oratorio choir can be heard all across the campus.

Fine Arts Division expands, adds culture to campus

Appreciation of art and culture was enhanced by the enlarged Fine and Applied Arts Division of GFC this year. Our music department, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Hagen, took possession of the second floor of the new Milo C. Ross Center and, along with the fine staff already at Fox, added two new members: Mr. Joe Gilmore, who took over for Dr. Jerry Friesen while on sabbatical, and Dr. István Nádás, world-renowned concert pianist and lecturer. Dr. Nadas brought a great vitality and joy to the art of music at Fox with several excellent concerts and lectures which I enjoyed very much, including an appearance at the dedication of the new Baldwin grand piano given to the college anonymously. Several students were also privileged to take lessons privately from Dr. Nádás and benefit from his talent.

Our performing groups at Fox were also busy this year. The 160-voice oratorio choir presented its customary Christmas concert with the college orchestra. The concert band, larger than ever before, was given a new marimba,

which it showed off in concert during spring term. A new group, the Wind Ensemble, was also formed this year, and the concert band, a cappella choir, Dayspring, and New Vision Singers all toured this year. Jazz Ensemble had an excellent year, too, growing livelier with every concert.

The art department carried on its commendable work in the promotion and education of art. One landmark was the completion of the bronze sculpture of Herbert Hoover on the Hoover Academic building, copied and crafted from a sketch chosen by professor Pete Snow. I thought it looked so beautiful! The art classes also presented a display of student art pieces at the May Day festivities, some of which were made on a brand new potter's wheel.

The climax of the year, the Festival of the Arts, was a joint effort involving European folk dancing, art lectures, different music styles, and drama. The participants did a fine job. Maybe that's why they call them "fine arts."



New major, Video Center in Language Arts Division

Communication through writing, speaking, or acting; this is the area covered by Division III—Language Arts. Being involved in this area this year opened many new facets of communication to me, whether it was working in journalism, drama, radio broadcasting, or television production.

Some exciting changes began to move forward in the language arts curriculum this year, resulting in many new opportunities for students. The division conducted what Chairman Michael Graves termed "a detailed review of curriculum," which led to revision of theatre, literature, and writing classes. The theatre arts classes were revamped to more clearly emphasize their potential in Christian ministry. The approval of a writing/literature major with required classes in writing, literature, and communication arts expanded the major offerings available. We also acquired two new instructors, Dr. Richard Engnell in writing, speaking, and linguistics, and Mr. Mel Schroeder, director of the Murdock Project, in television production.

With the completion of the new Video Center in February, made possible by a grant from the Murdock Trust,

about 30 students in two classes were able to learn about television direction, production, and operation firsthand. They recorded several on-campus presentations and produced some of their own original material.

Student accomplishments also included at least four student-written pieces gaining acceptance for publication as a result of the class, "Writing for Christian Publications." Students in the "Organizational Communication" class sponsored the informative Simple Living and Searching for Ethnic Awareness Conferences.

Faculty members made great gains, too, as the department experienced a new focus upon faculty growth. This focus was underscored by Dr. Engnell's receiving of a National Endowment for Humanities to enable him to further develop his knowledge and skills in communication and Dr. Michael Graves' getting two poems accepted by *Arkenstone* magazine.

With opportunities and professors like these, my language arts classes became fascinating times of learning-by-doing. Throughout the year, I found many practical uses for my new communication skills.



Dr. Richard Engnell
Assistant Professor of
Communication Arts



Mrs. Myreta LaBounty
Secretary of Division III



Dr. Michael Graves
Associate Professor of
Communication Arts and
Chairman of Division of
Language Arts





Mel Schroeder
Television Production,
Director of Murdock Project



Dr. Samuel Sherrill
Professor of English



Rawlen Smith
Assistant Director of
Instructional Media



Ron Stansell
Instructor of Spanish



1. Interpersonal communications class is especially enjoyable for Dave Scott as he is guided on a blind walk by Julie Duke. 2. Darlene Graves works with Newberg children in a Children's Theatre class. 3. Ed Higgins stops to chat with Richard Engnell and his family during a relaxing outdoor concert. 4. Don Cossel directs television action from the new video studio. 5. Hamming it up, Craig Taylor, Sam Sherrill and Carol Jaquith play the part of judges for the second Annual Gong Show.

Unprecedented progress made in Natural Science Division

Unprecedented progress was made towards the goal of academic excellence this year in Division IV, Natural Science. Miss Claudine Kratzberg, professor in the home economics section of the division, planned the program for a gathering of home economics teachers from several colleges. The department also sponsored a Career Day in which 60 high school, community college, and GFC students listened to five speakers talk on various career possibilities in home economics. Unique opportunities in practical experience were another help to some of my friends in defining their career goals.

The math department pushed ahead similarly, paving the way for a new computer system and corresponding curriculum. My classmates in the "Mathematics for Elementary Teachers" class were involved in practical experience in Newberg schools. Independent study courses were increased by eight, in addition to a new class offering designed to meet certification re-

quirements for Oregon teachers.

Futher progress was evidenced by the biology, chemistry, and physics branches of the department. Dr. Dale Orkney purchased all the equipment necessary for a National Science Foundation grant and immediately put it to use. It was really an advantage in some of my classes! Dr. Paul Chamberlain received a post doctoral research position at Oregon State University in organic chemistry, and Dr. Don Chittick both published an article in *Bible Science Newsletter* and applied for a patent in the energy field. In addition, our Sigma Zeta science club for math and science majors flourished as the only chapter west of the Mississippi.

This year's graduates in natural science fields did well, too—another good sign. They were accepted at leading schools of dentistry, medicine, forestry, chemistry, and biochemistry across the country. I was proud of these signs of progress in Division IV this year!



Dr. Paul Chamberlain
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry



Dr. Scott Chambers
Assistant Professor of Physics
and Mathematics



Dr. Donald Chittick
Professor of Chemistry,
Chairman of the Division of
Natural Science



Gerald Edwards
Volunteer, Natural Science



Dr. Henry Helsabeck
Associate Professor of
Mathematics



Claudine Kratzberg
Associate Professor of Home
Economics



Dr. Dale Orkney
Professor of Biology



Paula Sowle
Math Instructor



Joyce Staffon
Secretary of Division IV



Dr. Elver Voth
Professor of Biology



1. Scott Chambers works with a student on a troublesome problem. 2. Hours of experimentation are only a part of chemistry for Steve Morgan. 3. Richard Engnell, Michael Graves, Elver Voth, Bob Lauinger and Curt Loewen enjoy themselves at a faculty retreat. 4. Shoshannah Poger concentrates on a very important step in her experiment. 5. As part of an astronomy observation Calvin Russell and Dr. Munn spend late night hours studying the constellations and planets.



Dr. Julie Hobbs
Professor of Christian
Ministries



Sandy Hughes
Secretary of Division V



Dr. Arthur Roberts
Professor of Religion and
Philosophy



1. Striking gold is not an easy task for Cyndi Perisho, in a Goldsmith test. 2. Two visitors, during the Christian Education Conference, enjoy the fascinating selection of Sunday School material. 3. Richard Foster and Myron Goldsmith talk with new students prior to the President's Dinner. 4. New truths and themes are always a part of Arthur Roberts' religion classes. 5. Duane Smiley and Ben Bauer search for new insights in God's Word. 6. Duane Swafford, Randy Betts, Sherie Winslow and Bob Laughland discuss the major themes encountered in their studies.

Division of Religion moves to new building

After many years in Wood-Mar basement, our professors in Division V, Religion, and their staff were grateful for the spacious new Ross Center. With room to spread out, they were able to turn their attention to other things.

One major achievement was the annual Christian Education Conference, headed up by Dr. Julie Hobbs, at which Dr. Vernon Grounds, president of Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver, Colorado, was the main speaker. More than twenty-five workshop leaders conducted many interesting sessions, of which I was able to attend several during the three-day conference. A special bonus was the presence of eight major exhibitors from Christian education publishing agencies and similar companies. Over 300 off-campus attenders were present, also. These people combined with our enthusiastic student body to fill many of the workshops to capacity. "I thought it was a huge success," said Dr. Myron Goldsmith, the division

chairman.

Student interest in regular classes remained high also. The number of religion and Christian ministries majors and minors stood at about 130 this year.

Faculty accomplishments were numerous. Dr. Goldsmith wrote a chapter in a symposium for a book to be published by Taiwan Friends Mission and wrote a series for the devotional periodical, *Fruit of the Vine*. Dr. Arthur Roberts wrote two magazine articles, spoke at two Quaker history series in Friends churches, and continued work on his new book during his fall term sabbatical. Dr. Robert Hess, visiting professor from Malone College, spent five weeks on campus fall term and spoke at our Quaker Emphasis Week. Dr. David Cassell and other part-time professors also contributed to form what I considered a truly exceptional bunch of professors in Division V.



Social Science Division exhibits high quality

The division containing the two leading majors of George Fox College proved its worthiness of the distinction again this year. Leading the college in numbers with business-economics majors first and social service second, Division VI, Social Science, continued to prepare for eventual accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. The division began an intensive evaluation and study of our social science program, guided by the Social Work Advisory Committee of educators and advisors in the field, and expanded our curriculum by utilizing the teaching skills of Mr. Ernie Cathcart and Miss Karen Peterson, hall directors.

Other new developments included the first Christian Social Service Day, with special speakers, and the first full year of having a Model U.N. class. Six or seven Fox students participated by representing the country of Mexico in simulated sessions of the United Nations Security Council in Corvallis and, later, the General Assembly in Los Angeles. They had the rare privilege of being instructed by Dr. Karlin Capper-Johnson, one of the original founders of the

United Nations.

A dozen of my classmates and Professor Bruce Longstroth also attended the Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America in Seattle, an observance of the United Nations-promoted "Year of the Child 1979." Such conferences and activities were numerous, and our professors took part in many. Dr. Lee Nash, division chairman, was a commentator at the Pacific Northwest History Conference and attended the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in New Orleans with Dr. Ralph Beebe. Professor Mike Allen was on nine major state or community boards related to his field, and Dr. Jack Day attended a business conference in Seattle.

As if to confirm their high level of qualification and involvement, some of our fine professors in this division received offers for other positions which they accepted at the end of the year: Dr. Doug McKenna to Wheaton College, Professor Tom Head to a doctoral program at Berkeley, and Dr. Jack Day to the George Fox development office.





Michael Allen
Associate Professor of
Sociology



Sally Andrews
Secretary of Division VI



Dr. Ralph Beebe
Professor of History



Dr. Jack Day
Assistant Professor of
Business, Jurist Doctorate



Bruce Longstroth
Assistant Professor of Social
Services



Dr. Doug McKenna
Assistant Professor of
Psychology



Dr. Lee Nash
Professor of History,
Chairman of Division of
Social Science



1. Tough tests are typical of Division VI. 2. Wanda & Ralph Beebe really get into their History lessons. 3. Dr. Karlin Capper Johnson keeps as active between classes as he did between United Nation Assemblies. 4. Part-time teacher, Ernie Cathcart, and George Moore, share their thoughts following a Minority Christian Student Emphasis Conference.

Band, orchestra, ensembles form strong music program

Seventy-six trombones we lacked, but we did have 76 members! With a concert band this size (a 25 percent increase over any previous GFC band), we made good use of the larger practice area and improved acoustical sound in the new Milo C. Ross Center. The enlarged band and the extra space allowed us to form a smaller group, Wind Ensemble, which played more difficult pieces and presented a greater challenge to the band's top musicians. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Lauinger, also performed fall term with the oratorio choir.

Jazz Ensemble was busy with several on-campus appearances and a visit to Amity High School. Dr. Hagen and the band played some complex new "charts", as the music pieces are called, and some terrific instrumental solos. A couple of times, I even saw Dr. Hagen himself sit down in the trombone section

and play along on his bass trombone!

Some band members participated in all of these groups. Dr. Dennis Hagen, director of the bands, felt that these people were keys to the program's success. "The reason the concert band was strong," said Dr. Hagen, "was because we had people who had abilities to play in other styles and still feed into that large band."

During spring vacation, all of the bands went on an extensive nine-day tour with at least one concert per day. The tour covered four states and two countries—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and at its furthest distance from the college, Medicine Hat in Alberta, Canada.

Traveling, testifying, representing their college and their Lord, all of these musicians found joy in making music. I found joy in listening.





1. Holly Evenson and Keith Nottage stage a stare-down as they disembark from the band bus. 2. Kevin McBride pauses outside the bus to chat while on tour. 3. Displaying his musical talent on bass guitar is Tim Magee of Jazz Ensemble. 4. Always clowning, Todd Newell and John Bellamy perform for the cameraman. 5. "Many hands make light work" is the first lesson of band tour. 6. Skillfully performing with the George Fox Concert Band are flute players Margaret Neff, Darlene Fairley, and Terry McMahan. 7. Lee Nielsen, Brad Bowder, and Bruce Oberst shine in a concert piece featuring guitars.

Performers in four choirs share locally and on tour

While German students borrowed Dr. Jerry Friesen for his year of sabbatical, our a cappella choir, oratorio choir, and New Vision Singers were all under the capable direction of Mr. Joe Gilmore, the newest full-time member of the music staff at George Fox. After all was said and done, I think Mr. Gilmore, the other choir members and myself all benefited from the many different experiences of the year.

Touring Western Oregon was one of the most exciting things to me about being in the a cappella choir. The theme for the tour this year was "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," which was communicated not only by the choir as a whole but also in solos and dramatic presentation. Directorship for the choir was sometimes provided by Pete Nordquist, the 1979 Outstanding Choir Member.

Singing in the larger oratorio choir was also a rare privilege. In conjunction

with GFC's orchestra, our pieces, Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Randall Thompson's *The Christmas Story*, were presented twice in Newberg during the month of December.

Dayspring, seven vocalists drawn from the a cappella choir, performed with the choir during the year and also toured during the summer for a very full eight weeks across Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota and Canada. It was a real opportunity for them to share their faith.

The 38 New Vision Singers sang contemporary Christian music with choreography. Their program was enhanced by several soloists and a group of accompanying instruments.

All of these things, along with Director Gilmore's talent, combined to make the 1979 choirs an exciting and enriching experience for performers and audiences alike.





1. Marla Richardson tries "stepping out" with a vocal solo in New Vision Singers. 2. Jerry Murphy takes advantage of a lull on choir tour to "plant one" on Janet Foster. 3. Joe Gilmore and Jon Fodge take a well deserved break at Choir retreat. 4. Janelle Puckett sneaks a look at her favorite fashion magazine between concerts. 5. Relaxing in Sutton lobby as the choir prepares to leave on tour are Dave Adrian and Chris Randall. 6. Singers in the Acappella choir keep an eye on Joe Gilmore for their next crescendo. 7. Jeanette Still checks her luggage one last time before the choir hits the road.

Music index



Bruce Oberst, Margit Stanglind



Dennis Hagen.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR *Back row:* Pete Nordquist (president), Dick Hampton, Keith Nofziger, Dean Friesen, Rod Williamson (vice president and chaplain), Jon Strutz, Dave Adrian, Jim LeShana (co-historian), Loren Russell, Craig Roberts, Kurt Johnson, Jim Still, Rick Strycker, Joe Matthews. *Row 2:* Ron Hansen, Fred VanGorkom, Cecil Essix, Jeff Woods, Wes Oden, Rob Kienitz, Lynn Ford, Mark Mortier, Ken Willson, Don Howard, Mark Holiday, Steve Jones, Jerry Murphy, Chuck Hernandez, Jon Fodge. *Row 3:* Jeanine Myers, Jane Smith, Holly Evenson, Karen Nichols, Laurie Adams, Linda Ostrin, Lori Dworschak (co-historian), Shelley Ellis, Paula Ankeny, Kim Duncan, Sheryl Chandler, Kerry Barnett, Janelle Rickey (secretary), Margaret Neff. *Front row:* Director Joe Gilmore, Laura Clark, Janet Foster, Leah Pope, Jeanette Still, Chris Nordquist, Lora McMahon, Linda Peterson, Chris Drapela, Chris Randall, Lorna Kilmer, Denise Cain, Gail Bumala, Janelle Puckett, Kathy McCormick.



CONCERT BAND Back row: Chuck Hernandez (section leader), Linda Corlett, Rick Barber, Bob Davenport, Leah Pope, Lynn Killinger, Brian Olson, Ken Willson (vice president and section leader), Rose Lund, Rus Phillips, Bruce Oberst, Steve Hughes. Row 2: Ken Wendt (manager and section leader), Kevin McBride, Lee Nielsen, Dick Hampton, Keith Nottage, Ron Tuning, Tim Neff, Gordon Martin, Terri Boucher, Judy Cammack, Scott Celley, Keith Nofziger, Jack Lyda, Rob Magee, Steve Curtis, Brad Bowder, Ed Lehman, Craig Roberts (section leader). Row 3: Clarke Coburn, LeAnn Nash, Joy Weaver, Cris Pike (co-chaplain), Laurie Adams, Ken Beebe, Todd Newell, John Bellamy, Bruce Rhodes (president), Don Howard (section leader), Sherie Winslow, Nancy Olson, Pam Wood, Kim Huisenga, Frank Engle, Karen Worthington, Ben Bauer. Row 4: Kerry Barnett, Carol Lee, Margit Stangland, Kim Schmidt, Ray Collins, Jeanine Myers, Carl Sorensen, Dr. Robert Lauinger, Holly Evenson, Holly Strubhar (section leader). Row 5: Lori Dworschak (section leader), Jim LeShana, Karen Mitts, Carrie King, Fawn Buck, Margaret Neff, Nancy Martin, Rachel Brewster, Vicki Troyer, Joanne Kurth. Front row: Jean Peters (section leader), Joanne Roberts, Jan Cammack, Julie Lyda, Terry McMahan. Not pictured: Dave Myton (tuba section leader and co-chaplain); Professor Joe Gilmore, horn; Director Dennis Hagen.



NEW VISION SINGERS Back row: Jim Gaylord, Cris Pike, Marc Graff (chaplain), Cyndi Perisho, Dan Feil (president), Debi Stolberg. Row 2: Calvin Russell, Debbie Marrs, Esther Hopper (secretary), Ed Lehman, Ron Tuning, Vicki Troyer, Larry Sprouse, Renae Williamson, Steve Allemann. Row 3: Steve Wolfe, Julie Lyda, Terri Boucher, Lynn Killinger, Kerri Filosi, Marla Richardson, Janell Almquist, Joy Weaver, Kim Huisenga, Ken Wendt. Front row: Director Joe Gilmore, Jon Fodge, Sue Boden, Cecil Essix, Jeanine Wendt, Dave Mascal, M. J. Hopper, Bobbi Shaw, Ron Hansen, Sherry Underhill, Steve Pearse, Linda Garoutte, Rick Barber, Joanne Roberts. Not pictured: Douglas Dealy.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE Back row: Keith Nottage, Todd Newell, Ken Wendt, Lee Nielsen. Middle row: Tim Magee, Rick Barber, Bruce Oberst, Director Dennis Hagen, Ed Lehman, Steve Curtis. Front row: Pam Wood, Carl Sorensen, Karen Worthington, Kim Huisenga, Ray Collins. Not pictured: Steve Sampels.



DAYSPRING Back row: Jon Fodge, tenor; Sheryl Chandler, alto; Jon Strutz, bass; Holly Evenson, first soprano; Jim LeShana, baritone; Jeanette Still, second soprano; Jeanine Myers, soprano and pianist.



Nancy Martin, Terry McMahan



Dean Friesen

Music index, cont.



Carol Lee



ORATORIO CHOIR *Back row:* Steve Allemann, Wes Oden, Bobbi Shaw, Fred VanGorkom. *Middle row:* Judy Cammack, Kim Duncan, Shawn Patrick, Kelli Manzano, Vicki Morgan, Ron Tuning, Joe Matthews, Ben Bauer, Jim Cloud, Lety Nieto, Debbie Hansen, Jeanette Nelson, Sue Boden, Suzi Barnard. *Front row:* Jon Mason, Kerri Filosi, Linda Corlett, Sharon Petersen, Julie Lyda, Laurie Adams, Joyce Loewen, Sandy LaMastus, Bonne Powell, Bonnie Johnson, Karen Hooker, Judy Cloud, Jeanne Clark, Kathy Gruner, Julie Mason, Chris Drapela, Jeff Woods.

Inter-Mission illustrates life with creative drama sketches

"This town ain't big enough for the both of us," drawled the tall Texan.

"Nope," agreed his barrel-chested adversary.

They walk to opposite ends of the long street—and pushed the town's walls apart. The moral? There is always more than one way to solve a problem.

This was one of my favorite sketches done by Inter-Mission, George Fox's drama tour group. I watched as they enacted sketch after sketch designed, like this one, to illustrate certain life truths and analogies. Some were comic, some solemn, but all were creative and insightful.

Inter-Mission, four guys and four girls, sometimes borrowed themes from cartoons, stories, or poems, and sometimes invented their own ideas from brainstorming, improvisation, drama exercises, or everyday life. Professor Darlene Graves, their instructor, called this year's group "prolific" in their output and development of ideas. They must have been; she told me they finished the year with a total repertoire of 60 sketches or vignettes!

As it turned out, they needed every single one, because performances were so numerous that they averaged one a week by the end of the year. Several new doors were opened to the group this year. They were fortunate enough to be able to perform their ministry for a Marriage Encounter follow-up gathering, for the annual northwest festival of the Children's Theatre Association of America, and for a service club for the first time—the Kiwanis club. Two extra-special performances were the one at Saturday Market in Portland and the one at MacLaren School for boys in Woodburn, both of which were warmly received.

Mrs. Graves said the positive feedback far outweighed the negative everywhere they went. Perhaps this was partly because of her conscious efforts to involve the audience. At one of several on-campus performances this year, she asked for volunteers to participate in some impromptu sketches. We gladly obliged! But I think a deeper reason for the success of Inter-Mission was that through them, we could see ourselves.





1. Ben Dobbeck, Leslie Mack, Linda Dobbeck, Jennifer Joslyn, and Butch Hart are enthralled listeners as Dale Hauser speaks words of wisdom in "Guru." 2. Joe Geil schemes to get Leslie Mack's wand, which beautifies everything it touches. 3. "I'm the best friend you've got," purrs a little devil (Linda Dobbeck) in Dale Hauser's ear in an Inter-Mission performance. 4. With a pose and a big grin, Inter-Mission member Butch Hart greets the camera. 5. Linda Mock's mind is made up as she plays a stubborn character in "Psychiatrist". 6. Dale Hauser's puppets win the hearts of his audience as Jennifer Joslyn and Leslie Mack hold the curtain for him. 7. Inter-Mission is: Linda Mock, Joe Geil, Director Darlene Graves, Butch Hart, Leslie Mack, Ben Dobbeck, Linda Dobbeck, Dale Hauser, and Jennifer Joslyn.



1. David (Cecil Essix), and J.D. (Saundra Burns), discuss some of the hardships of being black. 2. Martin (Ben Dobbeck) listens for the voice of the Lord. 3. Gratefully accepting Martin's hospitality is a beggar woman, played by Pam Blikstad. 4. Joyce Yates and Saundra Burns perform a graceful interpretive dance to the song, "Sideshow." 5. An original monologue entitled "Self" is expertly done by Thomazine Weathersby in the "Get Off My Black" presentation. 6. In the play, "Where Love Is," Todd Newell and Lori Stark play two of the needy whom Martin helps. 7. Sharon (Thomazine Weathersby) tells K.C. (Joyce Yates) how unfair life is. 8. Della (Jennifer Joslyn) and Jim (Joe Geil) share a smile over what they have done in "The Gift of the Maqi."

One Acts



Della	Jennifer Joslyn
Madame Sofronie	Chris Nordquist
Clerk	Leslie Mack
Jim	Joe Geil
Narrator	Darlene Graves
Soloist, story teller	Leah Pope
Storyteller	Marla Bales
Matchgirl, soloist	Linda Dobbeck
Martin	Ben Dobbeck
Stepanovitch	Eric Seaman
Woman	Pam Blikstad
Illya	Todd Newell
Apple Vendor	Lori Stark
Sister	Linda Mock

Lighting Dale Hauser
 Programs & Posters Sharon Longstroth
 Technical Assistance Leslie Mack
 Shawn Patrick, D'Anne Shockey
 Leah Pope, Rawlen Smith



One acts and original play make serious comments

At Christmastime, our campus was treated to an evening of one act plays called "A Joyous Christmas Celebration." In the spring, we were invited to a series of original dramatic items under the title, "Get Off My Black." Both of these Theatre Lab productions were unique because they were not one united whole, but several smaller parts.

O. Henry's short story, "The Gift of the Magi," was performed as a play for the first of the one acts. In the play, Della (Jennifer Joslyn) loves her husband (Joe Geil) so much that she sells her long, beautiful hair to buy him an expensive watch chain for Christmas, only to find that he has sold his precious gold pocket watch to buy jeweled combs for her hair.

The second play, the traditional tale of "The Little Matchgirl," portrayed a penniless little girl (Linda Dobbeck) who sold matches for a living. One bitterly cold Christmas night, she is found frozen to death, but wearing a peaceful smile, because she has left her miserable earthly life to be where her beloved

grandmother is.

The third play, taken from "Where Love Is" by Leo Tolstoy, dealt with a peasant man (Ben Dobbeck) who had a vision that he would be visited by the Lord that day. Many people come to his house, but not who he is expecting. At the end of the day he realizes that by serving those he has seen, he has been serving God.

"Get Off My Black," like the one act plays, made some serious comments to me. The production included a play of the same name by Thomazine Weathersby and several original dance routines and monologues involving Thomazine, Joyce Yates, and Saundra Burns. The play concerned a black mother whose children are taken from her by the welfare department, resulting in the suicide of one of the children.

Each of the individual plays and dramatic pieces in both "A Joyous Christmas Celebration" and "Get Off My Black" was poignantly performed to convey a message. I came away changed.

Get Off My Black

J.D. Saundra Burns
Sharon Thomazine Weathersby
K.C. Joyce Yates
David Cecil Essix
Lighting Cecil Essix,
Charles Upchurch

Programs
and posters . Tomazine Weathersby

My Fair Lady cast members try theatre, English style

The old "Cinderella" theme took a new twist as myself and the other members of the George Fox Music Theatre group produced the well-known musical, *My Fair Lady*, during winter term. In the musical, Eliza Doolittle, a sooty-faced Cockney girl, turns princess by learning to "talk more genteel," as she puts it, and Henry Higgins is the man who makes it all possible.

One of the most difficult aspects of performing this particular musical was the many different British dialects. I remember session after session spent drilling on how to speak and sing like a Cockney or an English aristocrat. With the help of a Newberg resident from Great Britain, Hilary Abbott, we finally began to get it down.

Not only did we have to learn how to speak, we had to learn how to behave—and misbehave. Bonnie Johnson

and Loren Russell, playing the parts of Eliza and her father, did a great job of imitating the crude manners of London paupers. One cast member explained, "It was really fun being a Cockney because you could do all the gross things you would never do otherwise, and it was right in character!"

I noticed another thing which made this musical unique, too: both of the leads (Bonnie Johnson and Kurt Johnson) plus the main character of Colonel Pickering (Wayne Lindsey) were played by freshmen. Bonnie said that she, for one, had never been in a musical before, but under the competent guidance of Director Joe Gilmore and Debbie Rickey, all three performed admirably.

Talking funny was fine for awhile, but as the curtain fell on closing night, I think we were all a little relieved to go back to being just plain Americans.



Buskers	Bobbi Shaw, Cecil Essix
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Jeanine Myers
Eliza Doolittle	Bonnie Johnson
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Chuck Hernandez
Colonel Pickering	Wayne Lindsey
Henry Higgins	Kurt Johnson
First Cockney	Carl Sorensen
Second Cockney	Cecil Essix
Third Cockney	Lynn Ford
Fourth Cockney	Wes Oden
Bartender	Ray Collins
Harry	Jim Still
Jamie	Wes Oden
Alfred P. Doolittle	Loren Russell
Mrs. Pearce	Debbie Seibert
Mrs. Hopkins	Cindy Leshner
Butler	Lynn Ford
Servants	Laurie Adams, Sheryl Chandler, Faith Franklin, Priscilla Roberts, Ray Collins
Mrs. Higgins	Leah Pope
Lord Boxington	Jim Still
Lady Boxington	Margaret Neff
Zoltan Karpathy	Eric Seaman
Queen of Transylvania	Vicki Troyer
Mrs. Higgins' maid	Lety Nieto
Ensemble	DeAnna Adams, Laurie Adams, Sue Boden, Sheryl Chandler, Ray Collins, Cecil Essix, Jon Fodge, Lynn Ford, Faith Franklin, Wendy Greeley, Dick Hampton, Cheryl Low, Margaret Neff, Diane Nester, Lety Nieto, Wes Oden, Priscilla Roberts, Eric Seaman, Bobbi Shaw, Carl Sorensen, Vicki Troyer
Set design and construction	Chuck Hernandez
Costumes	Margaret Neff, Laurie Adams
Lighting design and technician	Dale Hauser
Properties	Lynn Ford
Choreography	Margaret Neff, Cecil Essix, Bobbie Shaw, Lety Nieto
Programs and posters	Margaret Neff, Joe Gilmore, Chuck Hernandez
Publicity	Barry Hubbell, Joe Gilmore, Dee Morrow



1. Eliza Doolittle (Bonnie Johnson), escorted by Professor Higgins (Kurt Johnson), meets the famous linguist Zoltan Karpathy (Eric Seaman) at the Embassy Ball. 2. Hardly recognizable in their Cockney makeup, Cindy Leshner and Vicki Troyer await their cue. 3. Intense concentration strains Bonnie Johnson's face as she struggles to please her professor in a cast rehearsal. 4. The Cockneys whoop it up outside the pub in the song, "With a Little Bit of Luck." 5. Freddy (Chuck Hernandez) explains to Mrs. Pearce (Debbie Seibert) that he'll wait indefinitely for Miss Doolittle. 6. Mrs. Eynsford-Hill (Jeanine Myers) tries to ignore the filthy Eliza on a London street. 7. Lined up to watch, the "upper crust" of British society solemnly sings of how thrilling the Ascot race is. 8. Barging into Higgins' study, Alfred P. Doolittle (Loren Russell) negotiates with Higgins and Pickering (Wayne Lindsey) for his daughter Eliza.

Alice in Wonderland characters delight audiences

Tiny, blonde, blue-eyed Linda Dobbeck looked as if the part had been written just for her—the part of Alice in Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. From the time she thumped onto the stage at the bottom of a rabbit hole to the moment she escaped from the chaotic feast scene finale, rubbing her eyes and realizing she'd been dreaming, Linda's prim, childlike interpretation of Alice captured my imagination. She whisked me away to a place where caterpillars smoked pipes, playing cards played croquet and held trials, mice and rabbits drank tea together, and everyone—including the flowers—made rude remarks and nonstop puns.

Some of the other actresses and actors did equally fine jobs: Mike Ogden as the Mock Turtle with his extended sob story; Ben Dobbeck and Joe Geil as the childish, selfish twins, Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee; Professor Dave Howard as the contrary Humpty Dumpty and the wide-eyed March Hare; Priscilla Roberts as the fretful, neurotic White Queen; and Jennifer Joslyn as the stern, overbearing Red Queen.

Grade school- and junior high-age children from the Chehalis Parks and Recreation Children's Theatre program completed the cast. I was especially delighted with the performances of the Cheshire Cat (Lee Vermeire) and the Gnat (Bart Spague).

Drama Professor Darlene Graves adapted the play from a combination of the two children's classics, *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. Some of the best-known scenes—such as the Upside-Down Room and the Duchess' baby turning into a pig—were just too hard to stage, so she had to omit them. But we recognized many other favorites which Mrs. Graves was able to fit in. For effect, she used exaggerated face makeup on the characters and a simple cartoon-like stage set.

One of the cast members expressed to me what a pleasure it was to work with the children, and what an enjoyable play *Alice* was to perform. It was also, in my opinion, a very enjoyable and well-done play to watch.



Alice	Linda Dobbeck
White Rabbit	Ron Englert
Mouse	Steve Mayfield
Seaturtle, Gnat	Bart Spague
Chicken	Debbie Jones
Dodo, Flower	Donna Whitmore
Cheshire Cat, Guard	Lee Vermeire
March Hare	
Humpty Dumpty	David Howard
Dormouse,	Monica Graves
Mad Hatter, Tweedledee	Joe Geil
Card Queen, Tweedledum	Ben Dobbeck
Rose, Sheep	Molly Renne
Flower	Colleen Casey
Flower	Heather Coshow
Red Queen	Jennifer Joslyn
Caterpillar	Eric Seaman
Messenger	Tim Hagen
White Queen	Priscilla Roberts
Card King, White Knight	Loren Russell
Duchess	Sherie Fishburn
Mock Turtle, Red King	Mike Ogden
Gryphon, Waiter	Dale Bowerman
Frog	Brendon Connelly
Crowd	Colleen Casey
	Brendon Connelly
	Heather Coshow
	Ron Englert
	Monica Graves
	Debbie Jones
	Molly Renne
	Steve Mayfield

Special music effects

Lighting and tape

Dave Howard

Dale Hauser





1. Molly Renne waves her petals gently as one of the talking flowers Alice meets. 2. In the courtroom Alice is flanked by a strange host, played by Ron Englert, Bart Spague, Lee Vermeire, Steve Mayfield, and Sherie Fishburn. 3. Alice listens as patiently as she can to the woes of the Mock Turtle (Mike Ogden). 4. The Red Queen (Jennifer Joslyn) chides Alice (Linda Dobbeck) for her manners. 5. Showing a flair for the parts of the eccentric Card King and Queen are Ben Dobbeck and Loren Russell. 6. Sharing tea are three batty characters: The March Hare (David Howard), the Dormouse (Monica Graves), and the Mad Hatter (Joe Geil). 7. Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee (Ben Dobbeck and Joe Geil) appear to be statues when Alice first approaches them.



Ralph Waldo Emerson Doug Linscott
 Lydian Emerson Chris Nordquist
 Mrs. Thoreau Kelly Doran
 Henry Thoreau Ben Dobbeck
 John Thoreau Joe Geil
 Bailey Paul Herman
 Deaconess Ball Julie Hutchins
 Ellen Sewell Jennifer Joslyn
 Edward Emerson Ron Englert
 Sam Staples Jim Jackson
 Henry Williams Ernie Cathcart
 Jerusha Platt Linda Dobbeck
 Jacob Snevley Frank Engle
 Mina Pinkerton Carol Lund

Lighting Design
 and Technician Dale Hauser
 Sound Tape Joe Geil
 Sound Effects/Spot Loren Russell
 Photography Rob King
 Publicity Sandra Archer, Carol Lund
 Poster Design Chuck Hernandez
 Set Construction Ben Dobbeck



1. Emerson (Doug Linscott) and his wife Lydian (Chris Nordquist) reminisce about Henry David Thoreau. 2. As he explains transcendentalism to Ellen (Jennifer Joslyn), Thoreau (Ben Dobbeck) finds himself falling in love. 3. In a quiet moment, Thoreau contemplates the state of affairs in his life and in the world. 4. The meetinghouse hums with the soft singing of the Shakers. 5. Making a forbidding picture, Deaconess Ball (Julie Hutchins) scowls at Henry Thoreau's teaching methods. 6. Roselanne and her companions dance, zombie-like, before the Lord. 7. Receiving their dismissal from Elder Brown (Chuck Hernandez), for their feelings, Roselanne (Leah Pope) and Abraham (Wayne Lindsey) feel both guilt and joy.

GFC offers a night with Thoreau and *A Simple Gift*

"What was his name?" pondered the tall, aged, bearded gentleman, leaning heavily upon his wife's arm. "I can't even remember the name of my best friend."

These words of Ralph Waldo Emerson (Doug Linscott), trying to recall his friend Henry David Thoreau (Ben Dobbeck), plunged me into the fast-moving yet tensely emotional dramatization of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. It was performed by the GFC drama department winter term.

A cast of only 13 members thoroughly and imaginatively depicted a night in the life of famous essayist and poet Thoreau when he was imprisoned for deliberate failure to pay taxes. The play flashed back to the events in Thoreau's life leading up to that night—his Harvard education, his radical and thus brief teaching career, a love affair, the ironic death of his brother and best friend, the beginning of the Mexican-American War, his life at Walden Pond while employed as handyman to Emerson, his meeting with a runaway slave, and finally, his arrest.

Thoreau was a play of witticisms and philosophy, of one man's struggle against conformity and apathy, of his disillusionment with Emerson, his idol. Against the social pressure and disapproval generated by other characters in the play, Ben Dobbeck brilliantly portrayed Thoreau's fight for his personal convictions—pacifism, civil rights, and the privilege of each person to live his

own life in peace.

Two months later, the lights went down again, the curtain came up, and I witnessed the debut of a new American folk opera, *A Simple Gift*.

Written by George Fox alumnus Tim Minikel, the opera concerned a celibate Shaker community in which two people discover the "simple gift" of love for each other and are excommunicated as a result. It began with a Shaker meeting, exhibiting prayers, chants, spiritual fits, and worship of the dual Shaker deity, God and Mother Ann.

Of course, the lovers in the play, Roselanne (Leah Pope) and Abraham (Wayne Lindsey) had more difficulty with the doctrine of celibacy than with the other doctrines. The key scene, Act II, showed a dream Abraham had in which the devil tempts Roselanne to stay in the Shaker community and deny her love for Abraham. In the dream, the other Shakers also resemble devils, and they taunt, tease, and separate the two lovers until finally Roselanne and Abraham escape, realizing that their love is not wrong. The moral dilemma caused by contradiction of their religious beliefs was aptly portrayed in symbolic dance. In the final act, the pair come before the meeting, are dismissed for their "sin", and leave happily.

The opera was an educational and cultural experience in the beliefs of the old Shaker sect, as well as an admirable effort by author Tim Minikel and the cast.



Sister Roselanne Leah Pope
 Brother Abraham Wayne Lindsey
 Sister Ruth Laurie Adams
 Elder Brown Chuck Hernandez
 Eldress Anne Margaret Neff
 Uriel Loren Russell
 Ensemble Ray Collins,
 Malina Dayton, Wendy Greeley,
 Bonnie Johnson, Cindy Leshner,
 Dee Morrow, Jerry Murphy,
 Lety Nieto, Eric Seaman,
 Vicki Troyer
 Lighting .. Dale Hauser, Lynn Killinger
 Sound Dennis Hagen
 Costumes Laurie Adams,
 Margaret Neff
 Programs and posters Tim Minikel
 Set ... Ray Collins, Chuck Hernandez
 Choreography Barry McNabb,
 Connie Franz, Jennifer Roth
 (Eugene Dance Theatre Quartet)



SAGA, maintenance crews do their best for students

With a bang, rattle, crash, and roar, work began on the new Heacock Commons addition, but we tolerated the drafts, the noise, the inconvenience, and a few more weeks of crowded conditions for the sake of the needed construction work. Deena Owens even beautified the temporary wall with a lighthouse mural.

"SAGA Jim" Talbot was probably inconvenienced more than the rest of us, but he and his staff kept up their usual good service. He catered special holiday meals, countless roomies'-nights-out, the alumni and commencement dinners, and a few barbeques and study breaks thrown in for good measure. But he really outdid himself spring term with a couple of extras like the midnight breakfast and the "carnival food" dinners. It seemed like he was always dreaming up surprises for us!

Physical Plant Director Bob Barnett's maintenance crew was a major part of my life this year, too. I was grateful more than once for their skills. Any time we needed the plumbing, wiring, or anything else fixed, they would do their best to aid us promptly and courteously. With a new building (Ross Center) to maintain, the complication of the construction project, and so many students to look after, this was not always easy. Bob said most students didn't realize the rules maintenance was required to follow, or the way their priority system worked. But he felt student relations improved this year, and due to some research and extra effort, there were no major problems with heating or water this year as there were in other years.



Robert Barnett
Director of Physical Plant



Ray Birch
Maintenance



Minnie Ekman
Custodial Supervisor



Quincy Fodge
Maintenance



Edward Haldy
Coordinator of Security and
Furniture



Roy Hiebert
Maintenance



Robin Holdahl
SAGA



Sharon Holdahl
SAGA, cook



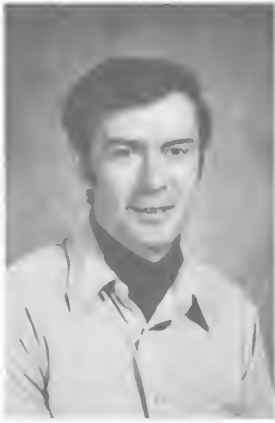
Calvin Hull
Grounds Superintendent



John Lyda
Assistant Director of Physical
Plant



Barbara Mitts
Custodial Supervisor



Paul Mitts
Superintendent of Buildings



Jennie McConaughey
SAGA, cook



Cecyl Muhr
Custodial



Judy Pekarek
SAGA, cook



Edwin Roberts
Maintenance



Freda Rogers
SAGA, cook



Lark Sanders
Maintenance



Joan Stebbins
Maintenance Secretary



Mark Swaim
SAGA



James Talbot
Director of SAGA Food
Service



Clyde Thomas
Maintenance



Mike Wirta
Maintenance



Earl Young
Maintenance



1. Jeff Cosgrove prepares barbequed chicken for one of SAGA's many special meals. 2. Enjoying a relaxing lunch outside, Debbie Turnbel and Debbie Stolberg take a break from finals week.



Genette McNichols
Head Librarian



Mary Parks
Periodicals



Judy Settle
Student Mailroom



1. The library offers a rich supply of knowledge to brighten the darkness of an ignorant mind.
2. Judy Settle sorts through the mail, seeking to leave someone letters rather than "air mail."
3. "Aha! A letter!" exclaims Tim Sherman.
4. Hilly Wester and Mary Kay Hansen peer anxiously into their boxes.
5. Taking a break from their studies, Marci Wilson and Joyce Davenport discuss the possibility of surviving finals week.
6. Hungry students munch on Christmas treats prepared by the library staff, during fall finals-week.
7. Judy Settle stoops low, putting junk mail in students' boxes. But at least it's mail!
8. Mrs. Burton contemplates her next task.
9. Mary Wiens smiles for the camera while Rob Hunter looks out the window, longing to be in the sunshine instead of his studies.

New faces and procedures seen in library, mailroom

Things happened this year in Shambaugh Library! Along with Genette McNichols (head librarian), Audrey Burton (reference librarian), Mary Parks (periodicals), and Barbara Voth (secretary), Chris Schlarbaum replaced Stina Frazier at the Circulation Desk. Chris also worked with Miss McNichols in the supervision of student workers and said she really enjoyed working at George Fox.

Several books and periodicals have been reported missing in recent years, so this year the library incorporated, on a trial basis, a door check. We were all required to stop at the door to have our bags checked. Miss McNichols felt that the door check procedure helped students stop and think to check out books before they left.

Mrs. Burton told me the library and the staff served as back-up to all the other departments on campus, but I'm sure they were really here for the students. For the fifth year in a row, the library staff served Christmasy refreshments during fall term finals week. All the expenses came from their own pockets!

Meanwhile, across the way in the S.U.B., the student mailroom also showed a new face. Judy Settle was always ready to give me a smile and some encouragement if I found my mailbox contained only "air mail"! She appreciated the chance to interact with students in a relaxed atmosphere. Judy enjoyed getting to know our boxes, but she preferred getting to know us.



Friendly service available from GFC bookstore, nurse

After getting my schedule all arranged, like everyone else I headed for the GFC bookstore to get the necessary items for the coming term. Bill and Catherine Loewen had practically everything I needed in the line of books and supplies. I even bought a Bruin T-shirt this year.

The selection of books and items other than those actually necessary for classes was quite large this year, in comparison to other colleges the size of George Fox. Cards and stationary (for when I actually wrote to someone), Bibles and commentaries, junk food, jewelry, records, and even petition forms to run for a student office were available at our store, and they all came in quite handy—at those times when I had money.

And the morning I couldn't get to the bookstore because I felt too dizzy to even get out of bed, what was the thing to do? First, pray. Then, call Carolyn Staples, our nurse.

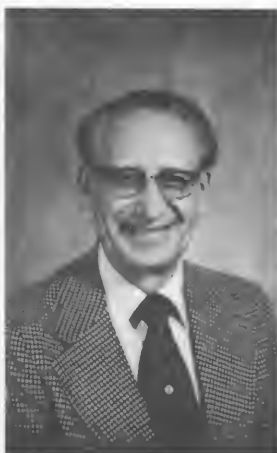
Carolyn was rather busy this year try-

ing to keep us all healthy, plus doing a study of accidents and injuries, speaking at floor meetings, meetings with the dean of students and other people, and keeping the files on every student current. But the familiar sign on her door—"If the door is closed, be seated. I'll be through shortly"—proved true. She always found time sooner or later for anyone who needed her, which, she estimated, was 80 to 90 percent of the student enrollment this year.

Sometimes all this meant working overtime, but Carolyn didn't seem to mind—not even during the minor flu epidemic which hit campus in winter term. For awhile it seemed that we could have had better attendance at classes if we had held them in the dorms, but after a few brief quarantines, lots of concern, and a little biochemistry, Carolyn had us back on our feet. She served us with a smile and with confidence as she always does. Still, I would prefer to see her only at social functions rather than in her office.



Catherine Loewen
Bookstore Assistant Manager



William Loewen
Bookstore Manager



1. William Loewen stocks the shelves with good-looking shirts and sweatshirts. 2. Julie Lang buys, from Catherine Loewen, one of the many books needed for classes. 3. Carolyn Staples checks up on the Red Cross nurse, making sure the blood drive is flowing smoothly.





SPORTS



Cross country men successful, ranked in top twenty

Ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation throughout most of the year, our 1978-79 George Fox College cross country team had its most successful regular season in the school's history. Under the direction of Coach Rich Allen, we defeated all but one of our regular season opponents. The highlight of the year came in a dual meet against Pacific University, in which we finished with a perfect score of 15 by sweeping the top five places.

After this excellent season's showing, we had confidence in our ability to win District. We were the defending champions, but we knew that because of the injuries to two of our key runners, Randy Ware and Scott Celley, and because of the quality of the runners in our District, we each would have to run a very good race.

"Even though we had people hurt, we had enough talent to win District," Coach Allen commented. "However,

in order to win this District, everything had to go right." Unfortunately, not all did. Our dream faded as we ran on the pavement of the hilly Eastern Oregon State College course in the windy, 25-degree weather. All of our runners finished in the top 25, but superior races run by Willamette and SOSC left us in a disappointing third place. We ran well, but not exceptionally.

The following weekend in Kenosha, Wisconsin, three members of our team competed in the National Championships. Steve Blikstad finished twenty-sixth, Lyndal Smith ninety-eighth, and Chris Mwaura 123 in a field of 384 participants.

For their outstanding performances during the year, Steve Blikstad received the Most Valuable Player award, Randy Ware Most Improved, and Tim Rochholz both Team Captain and Most Inspirational.





1. Dave Molstad stretches out and prepares for a good run. 2. Teamwork is the key to the Bruin's success as Randy Ware, Lyndall Smith, Duane Smiley, Wendell Otto, Tim Rochholz and Keith Pearson begin the race together. 3. Coach Rich Allen presents Steve Blikstad with his second All-American award in cross country. 4. Pressing toward the finish line, Steve Blikstad continues to give 100 percent. 5. Coach Allen looks on as his runners continue their excellent performance. 6. Cross country can sometimes be a lonely sport, but Scott Celley finds it only a challenge. 7. Steve Stuart and Scott Celley encourage each other as they head toward the finish line.

Soccer team shows improvement in second season at GFC

"Improvement" described our 1978 soccer team, for we, as players, continued to gain more and more of the necessary skills that make up the game. Entering our second intercollegiate soccer season at GFC, we had picked up enough of the basics to begin concentration of strategy rather than fundamentals.

We finished the season 2-9-3, but our win-loss record was not purely indicative of how well we played. Five of our losses during the year came by two goals or less, which showed strong defensive improvement over the '77 season. Our biggest downfall was the lack of offensive punch. In only two games during the season did we score more than two goals. This placed an additional burden upon the defense, and our win-loss record suffered because of it.

Our victories came against Columbia Christian, twice sending them home unsuccessful in their bid for a win. We defeated them 4-1 in the first contest,

then finished the season on a positive note by crushing them 5-0 in the second. Yet, surprisingly, our two best-played games we did not win. We fought to a 0-0 tie with Western Baptist and dropped a close game to Northwest Nazarene, 2-1. We were able to maintain possession of the ball throughout most of these two contests and control the pace of the games.

Our perseverance as a team kept us going when the season could have gotten discouraging. "The players maintained good spirits throughout the year," agreed Coach Doug McKenna. "Even though we were losing, they didn't let it get them down."

McKenna commended Fred Van Gorkom and Rod Williamson for their outstanding efforts as team captains. Williamson was also selected as the squad's Most Valuable Player. Ed Brown received the Most Improved Player award, and Chad Neeley was chosen as Most Inspirational Player.





1. Chad Neeley moves the ball down the field.
 2. Tim Sherman, Mike Ogden, Chad Neeley, Nolan Smith, Jack Lyda, Randy Nordyke, Don Fairley, and Jere Nottage receive some last minute instructions from coach McKenna as they reassemble their forces. 3. Time is too short for coach Doug McKenna for the Bruins need another goal. 4. The fast feet of Fred VanGorkom keep his opponent on the defensive. 5. Rod Williamson sends the ball down field to set up a Bruin goal. 6. Jere Nottage sets up for a quick pass to his teammate. 7. Rod Williamson and Fred VanGorkom take a break from the battle. 8. With finesse and fancy footwork Tim Sherman out-maneuvers his opponent. 9. Tim Sherman gets by one opponent while teammate Steve Morgan moves in to help.

Men's basketball team weathers youth and injuries

Personal accomplishments abounded on our 1978-79 George Fox basketball team. Freshman Tim Adrian (7.1 points per game), sophomore Phil Barnhart (12.4), senior Gary Chenault (16.9), and freshman Mike Peregrin (5.3 points and 6.3 rebounds) rounded out the usual starting five.

Chenault, a guard from Indianapolis, sank his first 56 free throws of the season in a 20-game stretch, finishing the year with 71 out of 77 attempts made, for a .922 average—the best in the district, and a new school record. His .871 career free throw percentage also established a school mark, as did his 72 steals for the season.

However, with the young lineup and a string of injuries opposing us, we struggled to a 9-20 win-loss record. In late November, senior Dave Adrian, our team's captain and returning lead scorer, sustained a knee injury and was lost for the entire season. Many others were sidelined periodically during the year—sophomore Darcy Weisner with torn leg ligaments, senior Charles Up-

church with a fractured foot, and freshman Mike Royer with a broken nose. Royer still managed to maintain his starting position, sitting out only one game and averaging 12.2 points per game for the season.

The many injuries and an additional loss of two other individuals in mid-season made it necessary to add four new members to our roster. Coach Sam Willard was pleased with the support given by these players.

According to Coach Willard, our emotional high probably came against Brigham Young University-Hawaii, as Royer, Chenault, and Barnhart scored 26, 22, and 18 points respectively, beating the Hawaiian team 104-85. "They really got after it and played well," stated Coach Willard.

Despite the disappointing win-loss record, Coach Willard was pleased with many aspects of the team. "For that young of a ball club, I think they worked really well together," he commented. "I have nothing but good feelings about that."





1. Gary Chenault gives the Bruins two big points in their contest against Lewis and Clark. 2. The Bruins begin the game with a rousing cheer. 3. Mike Royer makes a reverse layup good for two. 4. A picture perfect jumpshot is engineered by Mike Peregrin. 5. Coach Sam Willard tires quickly of a stall game played by the Hawaiian team. 6. During a time-out the Bruins revise their strategy.

Hard work pays off as men's track win title

In their first meet of the season our beloved Bruins began their road to fame by setting one school record and qualifying nine people for the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District 2 Championships. From then on the George Fox tracksters rolled over their opponents one by one.

Coach Rich Allen began the season by saying, "potentially this is one of the better teams I've had." Allen's potential slowly emerged into reality as our Bruins set their sights on the district title. Last year the Bruins finished second in NAIA District 2 competition, just $4\frac{2}{3}$ points out of first.

In the last regular season dual meet the Bruins tallied up a perfect undefeated string in regular season NAIA competition and tuned up for their bid at the District 2 track and field title with an overpowering win over Willamette University. The tracksters outscored the Bearcats 93-68, a team considered one of the top teams in the district.

One more hurdle was behind them as our Bruin track men gained confidence in their race for the District 2 title.

On May 12, Allen's potential was at last made full as George Fox College became the 1979 NAIA District 2 track and field champions. We became the first independent college in the district to win the title in the 25 years of competition. It was only the third district championship won by a Bruin squad since George Fox began NAIA competition in 1965. The Bruins also earned championship titles in basketball in 1973 and cross country in 1977.

Our Bruins not only glided to what looked like an easy 201½ point district title, but also made a clean sweep of track honors for the spring as Coach Rich Allen was named NAIA District Coach of the Year for track and senior sprinter Gregg Griffin was selected as track Athlete of the Year.

What had the media reporters and we, the fans exclaiming was the Bruins overwhelming domination of the meet, claiming the title by one of the largest margins ever. The Bruins, setting four school records, rolled up an amazing 201½ points, besting second place Lewis and Clark by 79½ points and third place Willamette by 80. Both are Northwest conference members. The only other independent college in the showdown was Northwest Nazarene of Idaho and it put together just 13 points. The top Evergreen Conference entrant was Southern Oregon in fifth slot with 49. Linfield was fourth with 75 points.

One Portland newspaper tagged the George Fox superiority "a Bruin blitz." In Salem the newspaper called it "an impressive display of talent" that won the title "with ridiculous ease."

For two days it seemed our Bruins could do no wrong as nearly everything Allen wanted to happen did—and more. George Fox had not lost to a district foe all season long and Allen had early in the season posted the motto: "we're making a memory."

And a memory it is. Few of us will forget the display as our Bruins took first in 9 of the 23 events.





1. An enthusiastic crowd supports our district champion Bruins. 2. Lon Austin's frustration registers on his face. 3. Dave Molstad, "Leader of the Pack". 4. Monty Anders and Tim Olds leave their competition in the cinders, this time for good. 5. Charlie Keeran prepares for another long toss. 6. Dave Wilkinson going the distance in the long jump. 7. Lyndal Smith and Scott Celley outdistance all their competition. 8. Mark Reynolds shows some of his fatherly love.

Track, cont.

Capping an outstanding season was the NAIA Nationals in Abilene, Texas, in which we entered six athletes. Allen took Gregg Griffin (100 and 200 meters), Steve Blikstad (Steeplechase and 5000 meters), Tim Rochholz (Marathon), Wendell Otto (800 meters and 1,500 meters), Lyndal Smith (5,000 meters), and hammer thrower Allan Morrow. Blikstad, owner of the NAIA's best time in the steeplechase at 8:49.7, ran his way into national history May 19, winning the NAIA steeplechase title. Sprinter Gregg Griffin came up with a pulled hamstring and was out after the semi-finals. The other four runners placed respectively and totaled enough points to give the Bruin track team a 15th place finish in the nation.

More than 100 teams were represented.

At the team awards banquet senior Gregg Griffin was named Most Valuable Player. The lightning fast Seattle product scored a district double in the dashes three straight years and holds GFC and district records in the 100 at 10.4 and in the 200 at 21.2. He set both this year as the Bruins broke half of their school records—11 of 22. Steve Curtis received the Most Improved award and Most Inspirational went to Scott Celley.

As the awards were announced by Coach Rich Allen, the district's track coach of the year, the exuberance and pride of accomplishing a goal sought after by all was written on everyone's faces. Our men worked hard and won!



1. Gregg Griffin and Mark Reynolds receive their awards after a tough race. 2. Allan Morrow, showing the form that made him the top hammer thrower in the district. 3. Track coach Rich Allen holds a beauty in each hand. In one is his beautiful wife Flora, and in the other is the district championship trophy. 4. Steve Blikstad waded his way to a national steeplechase championship. 5. Werner Seibert and Monty Anders celebrate after another sprint relay victory.



Baseball players improve batting, lack a field

There's something unique about baseball—the silent tension of the pitch, the glory of a solid hit, the satisfaction of running home. When I came to George Fox, I caught the fever, too.

"Probably the most sensitive team that I've ever had," was the way Coach Craig Taylor described our 1979 baseball team. He explained that he meant sensitive in terms of baseball, Christian perspective, and general daily living.

The addition of a pitching machine was one factor which dramatically improved our players' statistics. For instance, in the 1979 season, we improved our batting average by 60 points and belted 16 homers, compared to one home run the previous year. Coach Taylor felt the improvement was due to the preseason and daily use of the machine, made necessary because we didn't have a baseball field. He thought this "had a tremendous affect on our overall performance at the plate."

A long and tough road schedule counteracted these gains, however. All 34 games were played away from home as we waited for our new field to be completed, leading to a 6-28 season record. But in our best game against Lewis-Clark State in Idaho, we lost only 12-9, after being ahead in the late innings, to the team then ranked third in the nation (NAIA).

Individually, we had many athletes who contributed a great deal to the team throughout the season. Bruce Rhodes, Terry Beebe, Mahlon Lott, and Wes Rogers made up the starting pitchers' rotation, while Zack Torkelson and Mark Wilson helped out on the mound in relief. Coach Taylor commended these and the "meat" of our Bruin lineup—Brian Olson (.346 batting average for the season), Gayle Beebe (four home runs for the season), John Cederholm, and again Bruce Rhodes for their outstanding play.



1. Another solid hit for the Bruin machine. 2. Bruce Rhodes and Wes Rodgers watch intently while Ernie Sturzingar helps prepare Jeff Bineham for the next inning. 3. Gayle Beebe discusses strategy with Zack Torkelson. 4. John Cederholm beats the pickoff attempt.



Standing: Assistant Coach Carol Jaquith, Joanie Hatfield, Wendy Augustin, Mary Ann Mason, Debbie Wall, Sheri Katterheinrich, Lynn Killinger, Alynn Thompson, Coach Marge Weesner. *Kneeling:* Joanie Snyder, Marla Richardson, Paula Ankeny, Linda Wheeler. *Not Pictured:* Jody Tufford.



Front Row: Coach Rich Allen, Tim Rochholz, Randy Ware, Steve Stuart, Chris Mwaura, Lyndal Smith, Wendell Otto. *Back Row:* Scott Celley, Duane Smiley, Tom Nash, Dave Molstad, Steve Blikstad, Keith Pearson.



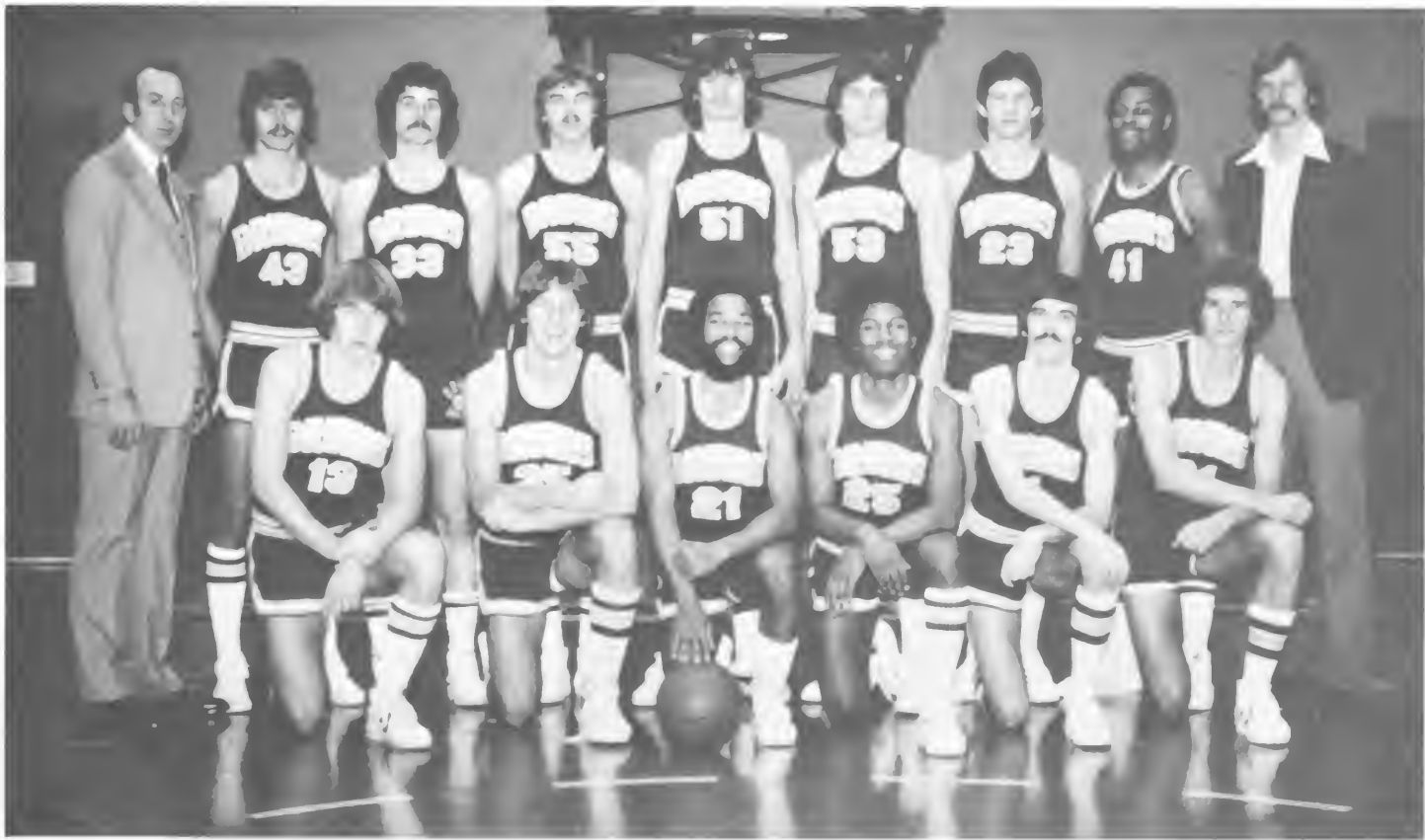
Standing: Coach Randy Winton, Sandra Burns, Karen Maxwell, Joyce Yates, Assistant Coach Curt Ankeny. *Kneeling:* Elizabeth Siefarth, Eileen McDougal, Mary Lou Beach.

Sports index

1. Debbie Wall and Marla Richardson cheer on their team. 2. The aftermath of a soccer game is also typical of other sports.



Front Row: Coach Dee Bright, Jennifer McClellan, Lois Thomas, Lurae Hanson, Rhonda Richardson, Synda Hanson, Kim Huisenga. *Back Row:* Sheryl Mannen, Janelle Dealy, Juli Phillips, Kelley Davidson, Joann Wester, Mary Kay Hansen, Kitty Kropf, Chris Winters, Julie Duke, Brenda Koth.



Kneeling: Phil Barnhart, Gary Chenault, Darcy Weisner, Mike Royer. *Standing:* Assistant coach Craig Taylor, Charles Upchurch, Tim Adrian, Tom Brase, Mike Peregrin, Wes Friesen, Jon Strutz, Phil Aronson, Coach Sam Willard.



Front Row: Coach Rich Allen, Tim Sherman, Tim Olds, Werner Seibert, Steve Blikstad, Duane Swafford, Gregg Griffin, Wendell Otto, Lyndal Smith, Tom Van Winkle, Steve Stuart. *Back Row:* Dave Wilkenson, Scott Celley, Bob Quiring, Nolan Smith, Tim Rochholz, Steve Curtis, Leonard Renfer, Bruce Oberst, Monte Anders, Charlie Keeran, Mark Reynolds, Allan Morrow, Dave Molstad, Gary DeMain, Lon Austin. *Not pictured:* Rob King.

Sports index, cont.

1. Some spirited students really go all out for Bruin basketball games. 2. Earning points towards a Bruin District championship, Nolan Smith takes a long walk.

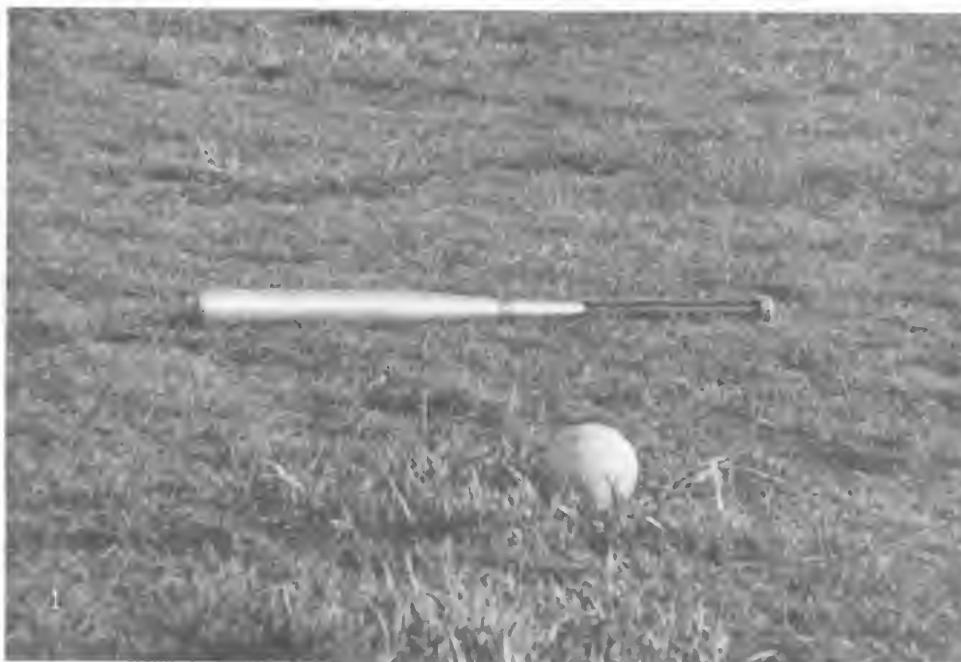


Coach Dee Bright, Joanie Snyder, Jennifer McClellan, Kim Johnson, Joann Wester, Laurie Sparks, Wendy Augustin, Debbie Wall, Carolyn Hayes, Kitty Kropf, Brenda Pagley, Joanie Hatfield, Lois Hantho and assistant coach Kirk Burgess.





Standing: Coach Carol Jaquith, Kim Huisenga, Gail Bumula, Sheri Katterheinrich, Pam Wood, Lynn Killinger, Sandy Lawrence, Julie Duke, Coach Dee Bright.
Kneeling: Juli Phillips, Joanie Snyder, Mary Kay Hansen, Hilly Wester, Lois Hantho, Kim Johnson, Alynn Thompson.





Standing: Coach Randy Winston. *Bottom Row:* Saundra Burns, Karen Maxwell, Carol Chauran, Sarah James, Linda Wheeler, Paula Harry. *Row 2:* Laurie Sparks, Eileen McDougal, Joyce Yates, Mary Ann Mason. *Row 3:* Mary Lou Beach, Karen Beckler, Lois Thomas. *Top Row:* Cathy Bowersox. *Not Pictured:* Debbie Driesner, Joanie Hatfield, Sharon Henderson, Betty Koppenhafer, Julie Lang, Janet Pogue, Lynn Watton.

cont.

1. Instruments of many Bruin victories lay side by side.
2. Jeff Bineham awaits the home run pitch.
3. Fox women help psyche each other up for a big race.



Standing: Jeanette Nelson, Pam Uchiyama, Brenda Koth, Brenda Bagley, Debbie Partain and Coach Hank Helsabeck.
Sitting: Debbie Wall.

Women's cross country team makes good first showing

We had a first this year! The women's cross country team made its appearance at George Fox College. It was also a first for their coach, Curt Ankeny, a George Fox graduate, who had never coached a women's sport before.

Another first was that for some of these girls, it was the first time to run in a cross country event. Only three had any significant previous running experience. However, they were drawn together by their common love of running.

This was important, because contrary to the myth of cross country is an individual sport which requires only individual initiative, I felt unity was important for the efficient functioning of the team, and our team here at Fox was a team united. Coach Ankeny said the girls often prayed together and "really backed each other up in a meet." Even though the six members of the team all came from different areas—one from

Portland, one from Tacoma, one from Chicago, one from Newberg, and two from different parts of Salem—when a meet began, they were all from GFC.

The season contained four meets. One was at Linfield College, one was a Portland State invitational at Gabriel Park in Portland, one was at Oregon State, and the last was the district meet at Willamette University in Salem. Placing the highest from our team at district was Eileen McDougal. She placed fifth with a time of 18.19.00. Karen Maxwell also made a good showing, coming in twelfth with a time of 20.09.00. The other runners all set personal records.

They told me they attributed much of their success to their coach, who was "really neat." Coach Ankeny said he enjoyed the job. "I was pleased with the people that we had—the way they worked out," he added. I think that's pretty good for a first-time coach, a first-time team, and some first-time runners!



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1. All six members of the team work together to improve their times. 2. Mary Lou Beach runs with determination in cross country competition. 4. Fox women stay together! 4. Eileen McDougal and Sandra Burns head for the finish line. 5. Keeping the pace for the Bruins are Mary Lou Beach and Elizabeth Seifarth.

Frosty field hockey season bonds teammates close

It was 14 degees below Farenheit in Moscow, Idaho, during the Northwest Regional Field Hockey Tournament. The bitterly cold wind was blowing across the field, while the sound of clashing sticks and heavy footsteps resounded from the frozen ground. The whistle blew, marking the end of the game and the end of our hockey season. It was a good year, but the season went by too fast!

Even with our young team, we improved our skills. Although our season record was 2-7, we also won two preseason games. As for individual winners, we had a team full of them. Mary Kay Hansen was our Most Valuable Player and was named to the Women's Conference of Independent College's All-Star squad. Kelley Davidson and Jo Wester were also placed on the All-Star squad. Also receiving team awards were Sheryl Mannen, Most Inspirational and Jennifer McClellan,

Most Improved. The team as a whole came out winners for the experience and personal growth we gained.

Hockey brought us many opportunities to make new friends and share Christ's love. Traveling to Ashland, we competed against and shared with our friends from Southern Oregon State College. Our trip to the University of Idaho, Moscow, gave us an opportunity to display our talent in more ways than one. The traditional yearly banquet was held during regionals, with different teams providing entertainment. With skill and originality, we challenged our opponents on the field and charmed them on the stage. The last few lines to the song we sang described our season well: "Idaho, that's where it ends. Throughout the season we've made many friends."

And so, with a song, and a dance and a raising of sticks, we hung up our hockey skirts for the year!





1. Goalie Lurae Hanson saves a goal while teammate Kelley Davidson helps out on defense. 2. Jennifer "Nif" McClellan is congratulated for scoring a goal by Mary Kay Hansen Kitty Kropf and Synda Hanson. 3. Juli Phillips, Chris Winters and Mary Kay Hansen practice charging the goal as Brenda Koth takes a shot on goal. 4. Kitty Kropf scoops the ball to Brenda Koth. 5. Recapping an outstanding game, coach Dee Bright and Lurae Hanson celebrate the Bruin victory over the University of Oregon Jayvees. 6. With determination and help from teammates Brenda Koth, Jo Wester and Jennifer McClellan, Kelley Davidson moves the ball downfield. 7. Jo Wester takes the ball close to the opponents' goal as Kelley Davidson, Brenda Koth, Juli Phillips and Lois Thomas position themselves for the attack.

Women's volleyball team shows pride and hustle

Pride, hustle and determination characterized the volleyball team as we spiked our way through a tough season. Starting with a smash victory over Lower Columbia and hitting a high point at the PSU Small College Tournament, we really displayed first-rate volleyball when we played "our game." We played some of our best games against stiff competition such as Linfield and Lewis & Clark.

Although most of the team was fairly young with plenty of freshman talent, we lost two seniors at the season's end. Our star setter and team captain Joanie Snyder, who was named to the Conference All-Star Team, and our "pound-'em-down" spiker, Mary Ann Mason, made great contributions to the team. Marla Richardson was named Most Improved; Alynn Thompson, Most Inspir-

ational; and Joanie Snyder, Most Valuable.

As a team we learned through our mistakes as well as our successes. There were difficult times which a growing team must endure, but through these times we grew more mature in skills and attitudes. Attending the International Volleyball Match, sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association, at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, was exciting and motivating. We learned much about team work and individual discipline as we watched the Olympic teams from the United States and Japan compete.

The season produced a close team and proved to be a lot of fun. As a team, we felt we were successful in many ways other than winning.





1. The moments before a serve are tense for Mary Ann Mason and Joanie Snyder. 2. Debbie Wall and Alynn Thompson prepare for a fast return. 3. Coach Weesner points out team strategy during a time out. 4. A hard spike is delivered by Lynn Killinger while Linda Wheeler covers the hole. 5. Coach Weesner prompts the Bruin women to communicate and play with team work. 6. Joanie Snyder sends the ball up while teammate Paula Ankeny watches anxiously. 7. Teamwork is the key as Joanie Hatfield drives the ball over and Sheri Katterheinrich helps out.

Women's basketball builds with new personnel

With many new faces added to the line-up, our George Fox women's basketball team had a hard but rewarding season. Our team had six new freshmen, one transferring sophomore, three returning sophomores, two returning seniors, and a new assistant coach—Kirk Burgess, former Bruin ballplayer—who offered his time to gain some coaching experience. Dee Bright, head coach, agreed that with so many new faces, our Bruin women had a great deal of potential.

Under the direction of these two coaches, the team finished with an overall season record of six wins and sixteen losses. The women had two major road trips. They traveled to Tacoma where they battled against University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, in two well played

games. Though the Bruins lost both games they demonstrated tough, tenacious basketball. The George Fox women also traveled to Southern Oregon where they crushed Oregon Institute of Technology and lost to Southern Oregon State College. Both road trips were lessons in endurance and desire. The season, as a whole, was a good effort by everyone involved, considering the adjustments that had to be made with so many new personnel.

At the team awards banquet, the following awards were given to our basketball women: Most Valuable Player, Kitty Kropf; Most Improved, Laurie Sparks; and Most Inspirational, Wendy Augustine. Debbie Wall and Brenda Bagley also received second team All Conference awards. Good show, girls!





1. Showing their hustle as they scramble to keep possession of the ball is Kitty Kropf, Wendy Augustin, Kim (KJ) Johnson, and Joann Wester. 2. Kitty Kropf gets off the floor and above her opponent to score two points, with this picture-perfect jump shot. 3. Concentration on what's being said in the huddle brings sober looks to the faces of Jennifer McClellan, Lois Hantho, and Laurie Sparks. 4. Senior Guard Joanie Snyder stays in front of her Lewis & Clark opponent. 5. Brenda Bagley looks to Lois Hantho for the outlet pass. 6. And up goes Kim (KJ) Johnson on the fast break. 7. Bruin women listen intently to coach Kirk Burgess' strategy.

Teamwork key to successful softball season

The sound of a loud whack as Lois Hantho hit another home run, and the muddy splashes of the base runners were familiar sounds throughout our season. Hantho led the team in hits and the rain led the league in wins. Though quite a few games were rained out, we made all of them up by occasionally playing three, four and five games a week. The tough schedule and our hard work paid off. We captured second place in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges with an over-all record of 11-5, and a conference record of 5-3.

Our season started with a young team—Coach Dee Bright aptly said it: "We seemed to have a lot of individual talent; it was just a matter of developing as a team." Working hard was just a part of developing our skills and teamwork.

In our first game of the year, Hantho doubled, tripled twice, and knocked a home run in leading the team at the plate while Kim Johnson pitched an excellent game in picking up her first win on the mound. It was a great game for the whole team.

A rough point in our season came with our first loss to Linfield. The game wasn't played in the interest of friendly competition. We lost the grudge match and learned that our own goals had somehow fallen short. A team that had always played to win and yet played for Christ had suddenly played for themselves—and lost. It was a true learning experience from which we all benefited.

The rest of the season was a good one. Team unity was excellent on and off the field. We consistently played well, and came through in some clutches. We finished the season by winning three of four games in our last tournament.

At our awards dinner Kim Johnson received the nod for Most Valuable Player, while Lois Hantho was awarded Most Inspirational and Alynn Thompson Most Improved.

All in all, the season was one filled with soggy shoes and tough competition. The key to our success, as Coach Bright summed up our season, was teamwork; "The players worked very well together as a unit."





1. Joanie Snyder enjoys those practices in the sun. 2. A solid swing gives the ball a boost as Gail Bumala comes through in the clutch. 3. Kim (KJ) Johnson picks up a bunt while Lois Hantho, Hilly Wester and Mary Kay Hansen hustle to cover their positions. 4. Another home run for Lois Hantho brings herself and Juli Phillips all the way home. 5. Coach Dee Bright calls a time out to talk with her team about concentration and 100 percent effort. 6. A single by Juli Phillips keeps the defense on their toes. 7. Trying to keep warm, Pam Wood and pitcher, Kim (KJ) Johnson watch the Bruin offense go to work. 8. Hilly Wester waits for the play at first base. 9. Trying to keep the books dry is a chore for coach Carol Jaquith and statistician Terri Alexander.

Practice proves prosperous for tennis team

Love is the name of game, and only swingers can play. This year, our women's tennis team played hard. Coach Hank Helsabek and the six sophomores and one junior who made up the team spent many hours working together, preparing for competition. As a result of all the practice, many personal improvements were seen in each of the girls from match to set, despite the season record.

Our team's one victory was over Oregon College of Education's junior varsity team. The girls had been diligent and could now reap their reward! Another highlight for most

members of the team was playing Lewis and Clark. The competition was excellent and all the women learned much from their opponents.

This year tennis fought a struggling history at George Fox. The constant changeover in coaches and team members in previous years made it hard to maintain a strong level of consistency. A lack of court space also proved a problem. Despite those difficulties, our women kept their spirits high and competed well. In the end, whatever was dished out to them by their opponents, they "served" back as well!





1. Bruin women relax with coach Hank Helsabeck before they start their matches. 2. Debbie Partain returns the ball with a look of concentration on her face, as she stays on top of her game. 3. Through the net we find Debbie Wall returning a serve with her forehand. 4. Brenda Koth makes it look easy, as she keeps the ball in play. 5. Brenda Koth and Brenda Bagley display some teamwork as they battle together in doubles play. 6. The backhand is displayed to a "t" by Brenda Bagley. 7. Jeanette Nelson fights to keep the rally going.

Determination gives women's track undefeated season

Success was the title of the season for the George Fox women's track team. Ten school records were broken as well as six WCIC (Women's Conference of Independent Colleges) records.

The sought after goal of the WCIC championship became a reality for our hard-working, dedicated women. In addition to this outstanding attainment, nine members of the team were chosen as conference all-stars. The team, undefeated in dual meet competition, also qualified nine women for the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional Championships, held in Eugene, Oregon.

As far as school records were concerned, Joyce Yates, a stand-out sprinter, broke both the 100 and 200 meter records with times of 12.35 and 24.5 respectively. Another talented freshman, Karen Beckler, ran a 61.4 400 meter race. Eileen McDougal, also a freshman, set new records in both the 800 meters, with a time of 2:24, and

the 1500 meters, with a time of 4:49.4. Breaking her previous records in the 100 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles was Karen Maxwell, running a 15.1 and 65.0.

The relay teams also set new records. The 440 yard relay team, comprised of Joyce Yates, Laurie Sparks, Joanie Hatfield, and Karen Beckler, shattered the old record by posting a time of 50.4. The same team also broke the 50 second barrier in the 400 meter relay, running a 49.89. The mile relay team, consisting of Mary Lou Beach, Sandra Burns, Karen Beckler, and Karen Maxwell, set a new record, running a quick 4:05.6.

Team awards as chosen by team members, included: Most Valuable—Karen Maxwell, Most Improved—Eileen McDougal, and Most Inspirational—Mary Lou Beach.

Behind the inspiration of their coach Randy Winston, the Bruins proved that George Fox women can win titles too!





1. Cathy Bowersox, Mary Ann Mason, Carol Chauran, Lois Thomas and Joyce Yates await their events. 2. Making sure those shoes are tight, Linda Wheeler prepares for the long jump. 3. Eileen McDougal and Sarah James come in first and second in the 800 meters. 4. In one of their record-setting relays, Karen Beckler hands off to Karen Maxwell. 5. Mary Lou Beach and Karen Maxwell celebrate another relay victory. 6. A good effort by Linda Wheeler pays off as one of her best long jumps. 7. With excellent form, Karen Maxwell flies over the hurdles and past her opponents. 8. Saundra Burns brings the baton home for another Bruin victory. 9. Laurie Sparks, Joyce Yates and Karen Beckler get ready for the 100 meter run.

Intramural sports draw crowds of players, spectators

Set, spike, score! It was one of the best plays all term for our intramural volleyball team. Going over to the gym at 9:00 or 10:00 at night to play volleyball, organizing a football team, and playing other intramural sports was one of the high points of my year.

With only a limited budget, Mike Englen, intramural director, and his staff developed a variety of intramural activities. Each term was loaded with programs which drew over half the student body.

With the starting of the new school year, we watched the Lewis-Weesner football team beat Winters, 20-6, while Team 2 spiked to a volleyball victory over Team 3 and Terry Beebe, Gayle Beebe, John Cederholm, and Ernie Sturzinger outshot and outmaneuvered all the other half-court basketball teams. Powderpuff Football King Wes Porter and his court, Todd Newell, Rus

Phillips, and Marc Graff (elected by the players), cheered as the West team won by a safety over the East.

Later, I slid my way through the icy weather to watch Hob 2 defeat Penn 2 in overtime, 64-63, in the five-man basketball championship game. Women's basketball was a big interest this year, too, as we packed out the gym to watch Edwards 1 overcome the off-campus team, 28-18. A new item was the men's select All-Star football competition, which was won in sudden death by the East team, 14-12.

Spring not only brought the birds and flowers but a victory for Charlie Keeran and Mary Lou Beach in badminton, Leonard Renfer in tennis, and Alynn Thompson, John Cederholm and Terry Beebe in three-man volleyball.

Craig Taylor, the faculty advisor for intramurals, felt the year went well, and I had to agree.





1. Brenda Bagley gains big yardage for the West team during the Powderpuff football game. 2. Laying the ball up with a soft touch, Mike McCorkle scores during a three man basketball game. 3. Mike Englen presents the trophy to the championship five-man basketball team. 4. Although for a winning cause, fatigue shows on the faces of the East All-Star team members Rob Hunter, Dean Gadd and Dave Adrian. 5. Monty Anders runs with the skill and determination of a talented back. 6. Members of the championship football team, Lewis-Weesner, are: *Front Row:* Randy Ware, Scott Sleeman, Tim Ankeny, Mike Englen, Monty Anders, Randy Norman, Doug Fuller, Steve Johnson and Tim Sherman. *Back Row:* Jack Lyda, Roger Emry, John Cedarholm and Gayle Beebe. 7. Steve Morse, Roger Emry and Vonda Winkle pose as our fearless intramural staff.



1. Vonda Winkle, coach Gary Chenault, Jean Frost, Carolyn Camp, Gerri Adams, Carol Parsons and Lori Klopfenstein represent the Macy 2 basketball team. 2. Our beautiful George Fox cheerleaders show their stuff prior to the Powderpuff game. 3. With a quick look over his shoulder, Tim Sherman sprints for extra yards. 4. As Juli Phillips fades back to pass Tami Stockman and Carolyn Camp try to get open while Paula Harry and Brenda Bagley protect the West's quarterback. 5. In a pressing situation, Monty Anders fights to keep possession of the ball. 6. Laura Jensen of Macy 3 fights for her life against Macy 2 girls Carol Parsons and Lori Klopfenstein, while her teammate Marla Richardson yells for the outlet pass. 7. Getting a little close Carla Chadwick, of the Off-Campus Apartments team, tries to block the shot by Lynette Phillips of Edwards 2 South. 8. Members of the five man basketball championship team are: Randy Kilcup, Doug Niemann, Mike McCorkle, Stan Russell, Todd Newell, Zack Torkleson, Steve Byers, and Bruce Breckenridge.



Intramurals, cont.



Rally squad fights injuries, introduces Bruin "Spirit Can"

"Bruins! Bruins! Bruins!" we chanted as the Spirit Can's lid was lifted higher and higher.

The Spirit Can, as well as the Bruin (Raisin Bran) song, was introduced by our 1978-79 cheerleading squad, which was John Bellamy, Roger Emry, Jean Frost, Leigh Ann Hendryx, Jack Lyda, and Chris Yentes.

Roger Emry said, "The rally squad tried to concentrate on spirit-oriented activities, but along with the basketball team, we were plagued with injuries." Back braces, knee braces and casts were a common sight on the basketball

court this year as the squad cheered the Bruins on. Another drawback was the "cap gun controversy": whether or not the use of cap guns at the games was consistent with the spirit of Christian love.

In spite of these problems, the rally members practiced two hours every weeknight to become worthy of their name and master their numerous stunts. They rooted for the team as far away as Nampa and Seattle, but waited at home for news of the Hawaii games.

Problems and all, they made us proud to be Bruins.





1. Jack Lyda and Leigh Ann Hendryx show that they know, that you know, that the Bruins know they're number one. 2. Jack Lyda, Roger Emry, and John Bellamy beat time and sing to the Bruin "Raisin Bran" song. 3. The original Bruin Spirit Can provides a supply of enthusiasm for the drier moments. 4. John Bellamy boosts the crowd's enthusiasm with the Spirit Can. 5. The Bruin cheerleaders show their spirit. 6. Making a "Bruin train" are rally members Roger Emry, Jean Frost, Jack Lyda, Leigh Ann Hendryx, John Bellamy and Chris Yentes. 7. Jean looks to Roger as she prepares for her tricky dismount from the side angel. 8. Demonstrating a thigh stand are Jack and Leigh Ann.

Hosts and hostesses indispensable to fans and team

There they were in their sharp-looking outfits, selling tickets, directing traffic and running errands, their ever-present smiles greeting me at the door of Miller Gymnasium as I headed for my seat to watch the basketball game: no less than the hosts and hostesses of GFC.

These eight selected students, under the direction of Barry Hubbell, performed the special task of making all the spectators feel welcome and comfortable at every home game. They were in charge of reserved seating and of providing refreshments for the statisticians and media representatives. They also organized the preseason get-together

for everyone involved in the basketball program, as well as the closing awards dessert, and arrived early at every game.

Seeing the hosts and hostesses at the games gave me a nice feeling. I know the basketball team and staff appreciated their help, and I'm sure their presence made an especially favorable impression on visitors to our games.

The good feelings were mutual, too. The hosts and hostesses said they considered it an honor to be given the position of serving their school and the public in various inconspicuous but necessary ways.

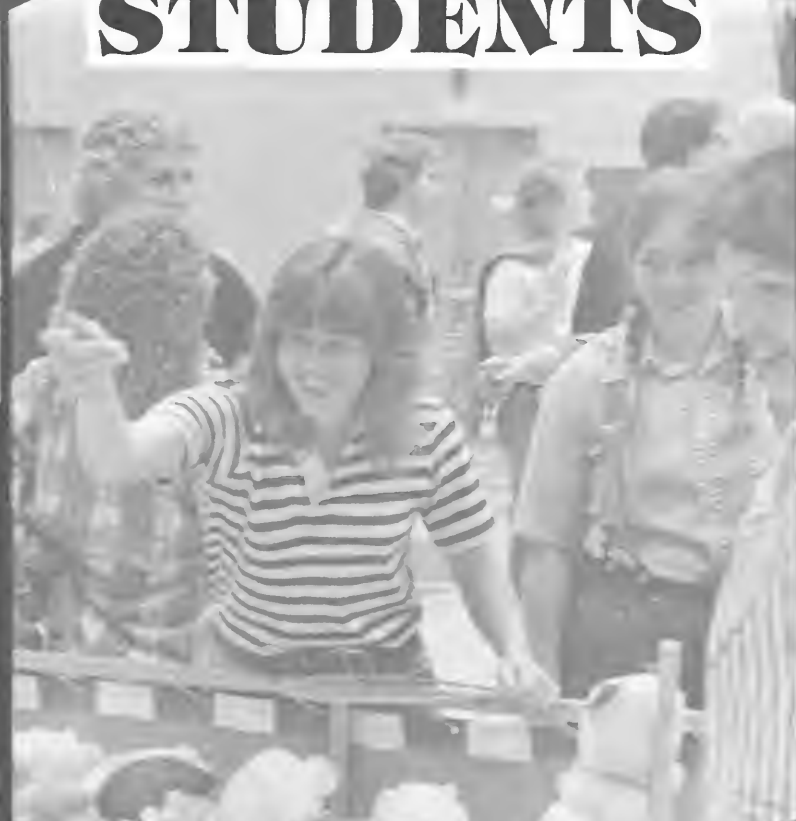


1. Sheryl Puckett cuts the icing and wishes the team a winning season. 2. Working hard all basketball season long were Sheri Hansen, Kathy McCormick, Jay Adrian, Wendy Peterson, Susan Chandler, Jeanine Myers, Kevin McBride and Sheryl Puckett. 3. With fur and flurry, our beloved Bruin Bear incites the team to action. 4. Crew members hold the wall up at a home basketball game.





STUDENTS



Student government members available, devoted, successful

A few dedicated people can truly make a difference on a college campus, and this year's Central Committee, subcommittees, and class officers proved it. I admired the way they sought God's guidance individually and as a unit in their attempts to change George Fox for the better.

Central Committee pressed forward with tough issues such as the role of the Film Society and how to apply the Biblical ideal of confrontation to discipline policies at George Fox. They finished a matching proposal with the administration, nearly doubling our annual budget for new library books; they catalyzed the purchase of a baseball pitching machine, met for the first time with alumni student leaders during Homecoming, and subsidized the purchase of a piano for Sutton lobby.

Separately, the various subcommittees operated efficiently to complete projects like rest home visitation and involvement, needed carpentry work in the student government offices, the updating of the ASCGFC Constitution, several surveys to measure student attitudes, and the mobilization of deputation groups practically every weekend.

Some outstanding Christian service projects to me were Wheelchair Day, on which students pushed elderly people around the campus; Terry Day, when we raised over \$1000 for a little boy in the hospital and his family; the partial financing of life-saving kidney treatments for a baby girl named Jennifer Brock from the Newberg area; and the 24-hour Prayer Vigil.

The class officers were busy with activities such as freshman fund-raising on Valentine's Day, sophomore talent show and silent movies, junior administration of the Junior Store, and Senior Sneak weekend in Seattle. Some of the class leaders also sponsored a Splash-a-thon to raise money for Carol Parsons, who was in need of medical treatment. On May Day, each class gave the senior class a gift.

These accomplishments represented the attainment of some of the student leaders' foremost goals this year. As for the goal of buying cookies and punch to enhance the Central Committee meetings . . . "Well," President Fred once said to me with a twinkle in his eye, "we talked about it a lot."





1. Class officers are: Dave Myton, Junior Class Vice-President; Keith Nofziger, Junior Class President; Brad Bowder, Sophomore Class President; Steve Harmon, Freshman Class President; Dick Hampton, Senior Class President; Mark McDonald, Senior Class Vice-President; Esther Hopper, Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Pam Uchiyama, Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer. *Not pictured:* Paula Ankeny, Sophomore Class Vice-President; and Jeff Townley, Freshman Class Vice-President. 2. During the Sophomore Entertainment Night Stan Russell and Todd Newell display their athletic abilities. 3. Laura and Jeanne Clark minister to others as part of many deputation teams. 4. Special visitors from Friendsview Manor are shown around our campus by Susie Yates and Bonnie Powell. 5. Todd Morgan and Phil Aronson help out with Sophomore Entertainment Night. 6. Our undaunted

Central Committee members are: *First Row:* Ben Bauer, Activities Director; Fred Van Gorkom, Student Body President; Butch Hart, 1979-80 Student Chaplain; Debbie Hansen, Co-Publicity Director; Mick Holsclaw, faculty advisor and member. *Second Row:* Steve Morgan, Campus Affairs Chairman; Jim LeShana, Supreme Court Justice; Kim Duncan, Secretary; Cindy Whitaker, Co-Publicity Director; Evelyn Howell, Communication Committee Chairman; Rod Williamson, Student Body Vice-President. *Not pictured:* Jerry Barnick, Treasurer; Erin Corum, SUB Director; and 1978-79 Student Chaplain, Werner Seibert. 7. A cold splash awaits Eric Vimont while Jay Adrian enjoys the entertainment of the Splash-a-thon.

R.A. and R.D. life full of trials, rewards

The letter said, "Welcome to the 1978-79 housing staff." I couldn't believe it. I was going to be an R.A.! I hoped that I would be one of those "great R.A.s" that freshmen write home about.

The job really began two weeks prior to school, when we set out on a wilderness trek called Walkabout: a week-long excursion into the Three Sisters Wilderness Area.

The lessons of Walkabout were several: to learn empathy for freshmen in a new environment, supportiveness of each other, and better understanding of ourselves.

One of the first things I discovered upon returning to school was that R.A.s were a favorite target for pranksters, and "love" was demonstrated in a variety of ways! Yet many were the times of prayer, sharing, and hilarity. Then, of course, there were always the parties, roomies'-nights-out, and fund-raising events.

Of course, there were times when plans fell through, or study pressures mounted, or I felt like I was drowning in R.A. paperwork. But so often in these times, the people I served became servants to me.

Besides getting to know the students in my living area, another bonus of the year was getting to know my resident director (R.D.). I found that the R.D. was someone to turn to for support, and I felt the R.D.s proved their worth this year in overseeing the living areas and helping the R.A.s. My meetings with my R.D., like the fun and closeness of the staff meetings and the R.A. class, became weekly pleasures that led to lasting friendship.

Being an R.A. meant being a model, a planner, a good ear, a good sport, and sometimes a disciplinarian, but through it I came to know and love a group of people I might otherwise have passed by: "my" people.





1. Gail Bumala takes her Teddy along to snuggle with on those cold walkabout nights. 2. *First Row:* Lynn Graham, Sue Hart, Laurie Stanhope, and Brian Olson; *Second Row:* Deborah Greenidge, Hobson/Macy/Sutton Director Dale Rogers, Gail Bumala, Beth Gray, Anna Birks, Sandy Lamastus, Pennington Resident Director Ernie Cathcart, Lynn Watton, Tad Cobb, Sherie Winslow, Jim LeShana; *Third Row:* Vickie Morgan, Kelley Davidson; *Fourth Row:* Edwards Resident Director Karen Peterson, Marc Graff, Lurae Hanson, and Brad Bowder; *Fifth Row:* Director of Student Housing Mick Holsclaw, Aaron O'Neil; *Not Pictured:* Tim Ankeny, Al Crackenberg, and Julie Smith. 3. Lynn Watton and Kelley Davidson! Do you guys feel that way all over? 4. Discussing the trials of an R.A. are Deborah Greenidge and Anna Birks. 5. Mahlon Lott is enjoying a conversation with his floor on a retreat at Camp Tilikum. 6. Junior Prince, Marc Graff, is escorted to the middle of the field during halftime of the Powder Puff football game. 7. Brad Bowder wanders down main street of a bustling metropolis. 8. The man of many hats, Jim LeShana, boasts another of his beauties.

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Seniors remember when . . .

During Senior Investiture Chapel, we looked back at the last four years and realized how far we really had come. We had braved building construction, work study jobs, the daily canyon walk, and hours of cramming. We had seen many happy birthdays in SAGA and shared ourselves at Bible studies. We had faced having 189 credit hours, taking those missed freshman classes, completing senior research, and filing placement files. Finally, at our last chapel, after the special solos and sharing by seniors, it was time for that honored tradition: "remember whens." Remember when Tim Ankeny and Kerry Barnett entertained us with . . .

Remember when you could see everyone in SAGA at the same time?
 . . . Sue Pruitt went with her sister-in-law's husband?
 . . . we were the biggest entering freshman class?
 . . . the silverware was stolen from SAGA?
 . . . "I Am Woman" was the theme song for Penn 1 women?
 . . . Jon Strutz vowed to be a "Bachelor 'til the Rapture"?
 . . . Chad and Marian Neeley were in different classes?
 . . . we could all fit in Wood-Mar?
 . . . Wes Porter was freshman class president?
 . . . the Penn 2 girls stole Penn 1 men's boxers and sewed them together and hung them with love in the lobby?
 . . . Dave Adrian was in our class?
 . . . Fawn Buck's fiance was Holly Strubhar's boyfriend?
 . . . it only cost \$42.50 per credit hour?
 . . . Debbie Hansen went out with another activities director?
 . . . Ross Center was the Hester Dome?
 . . . you had to have a reservation to get in the prayer room?
 . . . the \$25 fine was just a threat?
 . . . we used to raise the roof on the Hester Dome?
 . . . Ron Crecelius' jokes were new?

. . . Werner Seibert and Steve Blikstad were roommates and thought about track instead of girls?
 . . . all the seats were taken out of chapel?
 . . . Penn lobby was the Passion Pit?
 . . . Marty Koch pushed Craig Roberts down the Hobson stairs in a wheelchair?
 . . . Tim Ankeny was "blinded by the light"?
 . . . that chapel speaker found Candy Malm's note?
 . . . Debbie Breitmeier's socks were strung all across Edwards lobby?
 . . . the SAGA checker knew you and didn't have to check your card?
 . . . you hurried from chapel to make it to lunch?
 . . . Bruce Rhodes got caught in Edwards after hours?
 . . . we had classes in the library basement?
 . . . the baseball team had home games?
 Remember . . .
 . . . "Heaven on the Seventh Floor?"
 . . . Wes Rogers and Lori Dworshak?
 . . . sauerkraut in the basement?
 . . . those wild and crazy "queens" games in Penn?
 . . . Claudine Blair and her gentle support at the games?
 . . . Shelley Webster and Bobby Laughland?
 . . . Shelley Webster and Robbi Armstrong?
 . . . Shelley Webster and Jon Strutz?
 . . . the Boxer Serenade from Penn men to Edwards women?
 And finally, remember 'way back when, when we didn't remember "remember whens"?

But now we were the few that did remember the "remember whens." As freshmen, we had dreamed of being seniors; now, with God's help, we had fulfilled those dreams. As seniors, we were dreaming new dreams with the assurance that God's faithfulness would continue.



Rod Williamson



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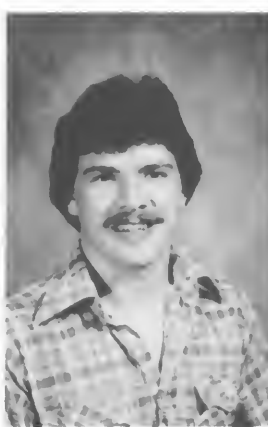
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Didn't you always want to pull it?



Arlene Perisho, Fawn Buck



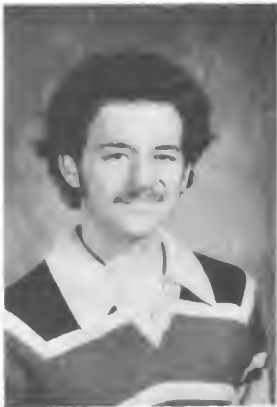
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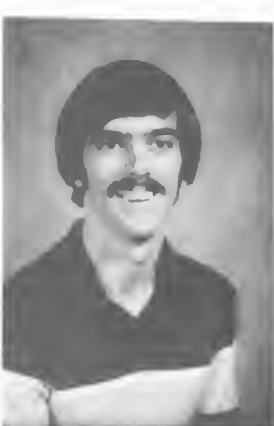
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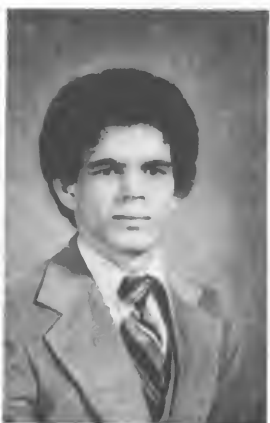
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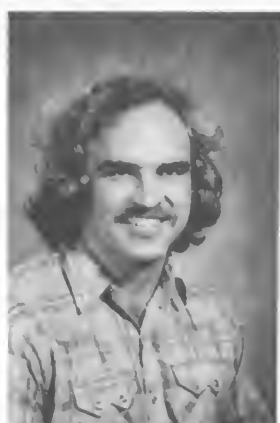
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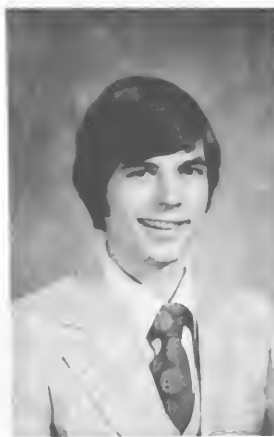
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Graduating Seniors Not Pictured

Robin Alexander
Vicki Andrews
Claudine Blair
Larry Burbank
Leslie Burbank
Janice Camp
John Carpenter
Alan Crackenberg
Bradley Crews
James Edwards
Barbara Brown Ellis
Evelyn Wolfer Johnson
Leslie Keele
Ronald Kocher
Betty Koppenhafer
Barbara Lehman
Steven Morse
Christopher Mwaura
Panya Phruksawan
Shoshannah Poger
Werner Seibert
Ebenson Sikakane
Scott Sleeman
Leonard Tandberg
George Walters
Randy Ware
Laura Willett

We finally made it!





Senior awards/ academic honors

A CAPELLA SINGER OF THE YEAR
Peter Rand Nordquist

BENSON SCHOLARS
Peter Rand Nordquist
Craig Stanley Roberts

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
UNIVERSITY WOMEN OUTSTAND-
ING SENIOR WOMAN
Lori Jeanne Dworschak

SENIOR MUSIC PERFORMANCE
AWARD
Lori Jeanne Dworschak
Deborah Raye Dominy Seibert
Jean Ellen Peters

OUTSTANDING PHYSICAL
EDUCATION MAJOR
Steven R. Morse

PHI DELTA KAPPA AWARD
Janice Louise Camp as
"Outstanding Senior in
Teacher Education at George
Fox College

ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO
AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
Debra A. Breitmeier
Harold John Carpenter
Lori Jeanne Dworschak
Richard M. Hampton
Kevin Walter McBride
Bruce Douglas Rhodes
Craig Stanley Roberts
Deborah Raye Dominy Seibert
Werner Jurgen Seibert
Fred VanGorkom



DEBRA BREITMEIER



KEVIN McBRIDE



CRAIG ROBERTS



JOHN CARPENTER



LORI DWORSCHAK



RICHARD HAMPTON



PETER NORDQUIST



JEAN PETERS



BRUCE RHODES



DEBORAH SEIBERT



WERNER SEIBERT



FRED VanGORKOM



1. Dr. LeShana presents Walter Tucker and Neva Crabtree with Distinguished Service Awards. 2. Guests for the annual Commencement Dinner are Quentin Nordyke, his wife Florene, guest speaker Richard Welch, and Becky and President LeShana. 3. Steve and Jana Fine, Ron Kocher and Dessie and Billy Dragoo entertain each other during their last hours as George Fox students. 4. The job of serving both banquets was hard work for band members Jan Cammack, Carl Sorensen and Craig Roberts. 5. Barry Hubbell confers with Gene Hockett, while the rest of the guests at the Alumni Banquet enjoy their meal. They are: speaker, Ron Stansell, his wife Carolyn, Betty Hockett, and Richard and Carolyn Foster. 6. Sharing his thoughts, Senior Class President Dick Hampton speaks to those at the Alumni Banquet. 7. May Nordyke, Betty Hockett, Christine Hockett and Beth and Vernon Bagley chat with each other and enjoy the sunshine. 8. Pete Nordquist treats those at the Alumni Banquet to a special in song.





Annual banquets honor deserving guests

With a roast, a toast, and a host of Friends, the 20th annual Spring Community Banquet got underway. There was no shortage of other denominations either. The customary Distinguished Service Awards both went to members of the Newberg First United Methodist Church: Neva Crabtree, for years of service in church, business, and park and recreation; and to Walter Tucker, salesman of mutual funds and real estate, active member of the Newberg Rotary Club, and fund-raiser for the Newberg Community Hospital.

The banquet, attended by our supporters in the community, also featured a report on Project SHIP (Student Help Investment Program) by Project Chairman George Alexander of the Alexander Union Oil Company and a speech called "The Quest for Leadership" by Richard Welch of General Telephone. Bonnie Johnson, Chuck Hernandez, and Leah Pope contributed

in music.

Later, graduating seniors and other alumni were invited to the Alumni Banquet with M.C. Ronald Stansell, Bolivian missionary. They were welcomed to the Alumni Association by President Gary Brown and treated to music by graduates Pete Nordquist and Debbie Seibert. Honored at the banquet was Mr. Lewis Hoskins, Alumnus of the Year, for his outstanding service on countless national and international boards, especially the Friends Service Unit in China and in the U.S. He taught at the University of Nairobi, at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, at Friends University and at George Fox, as well. Since Mr. Hoskins could not be present to accept his award, it was received by his 88-year-old mother-in-law from Friendsview Manor, Mrs. Alice Coulson, with a brief and entertaining speech about Mr. Hoskins.





1. Dr. Herman Hughes reflects on past graduations. 2. Sharing from the scripture during Baccalaureate is Fred VanGorkom and Cindy Whitaker. 3. Paul Bishop, Pam Blikstad, Fawn Buck, Debbie Breitmeier, Larry Burbank, Leslie Burbank, Kirk Burgess, Panya Phruksawan and Janice Camp prepare for the final ceremonies. 4. During Baccalaureate, Ron Kocher, Delight Knoepfle, speaker Norval Hadley, President LeShana, Paul Koch and Cindy Whitaker listen as the a cappella choir sings. 5. Lauri Willett shows her excitement and anticipation of the final ceremonies. 6. Not knowing whether to laugh or cry, Vicki Andrews walks in to the processional music. 7. The a cappella choir, under the direction of Joe Gilmore, sing two moving songs.

Final ceremonies evoke mixed feelings

We waited tensely in line for the ceremonies to begin. Just moments before, we had rushed from family and friends to don dark robes and prepare for our entry into Miller Gymnasium for the commencement exercise. Suddenly, the cue was given, and we began the long walk that would change our status from students to graduates.

Earlier that morning, baccalaureate speaker Norval Hadley, superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, had offered words of encouragement and incentive to his listeners with a message entitled "What in the World is God Doing?" He told us that although the life ahead of us would be difficult, God—the Maker and Completer of history—was still in control. Delight Knoepfle, Paul Koch, Ron Kocher, Jon Strutz, Fred VanGorkom, Cindy Whitaker, and the George Fox A Cappella Choir participated with songs, prayers, sharing and Scripture reading.

Now it was afternoon, time for the big event. All of us present began the commencement ceremony by singing praise

hymns. Next, Janet Foster and Lori Dworschak each performed solo music pieces. Then our speaker, Jeb Stuart Magruder of Young Life, urged us all to "think small," becoming involved with people on an individual level, rather than trying to change the whole world.

After the address, President LeShana and Dr. Green took the platform and began handing out diplomas, for which Senior Class President Dick Hampton spoke the thanks of our class. I watched my fellow seniors wait as calmly as they could for the moment when we would each receive this symbol of our accomplished goal.

Then, as the last graduate crossed the stage, it was over in a flurry of flashbulbs and tears. We scattered to express difficult farewells to that special classmate or professor. This time of beginnings was also a time of goodbyes. It was, as one senior put it, like a gate swinging closed behind us as we turned to travel new roads. The future was uncertain, but full of possibilities.



Graduation, cont.



1. Claudine Blair, Pam Blikstad, Steve Blikstad, Susan Brown, Fawn Buck and Larry Burbank wait for their turn to receive their diplomas. 2. Her official diploma is finally handed to her as Pam Blikstad shakes President LeShana's hand. 3. Delight Knoepfle and Paul Koch smile as they leave Miller Gymnasium for the last time as a student of George Fox. 4. "The World in Crisis: A Christian Response" is the graduation address given by Jeb Stuart Magruder. 5. Evelyn Pease, Corinne Personett, Jean Peters, Linda Peterson, Panya Phruksawan, Glynnis Polk and Susan Votaw Pruitt all march into the gym for the commencement exercises. 6. Patiently listening to the address, Ron Kocher, Betty Koppenhafer, Keith Lamb, Bob Laughland, Barb Lehman, Dave Lindell and Carol Lund await the moment of graduation. 7. Lori Dworschak graciously accepts the crowd approval of her piano solo during graduation. 8. Dr. Curt Loewen helps straighten Dr. Marjorie Weesner's academic hood.





We extend our deepest appreciation to these contributors:

Churches

Boise Friends Church
Clackamas Park Friends Church
Corvallis Evangelical Church
Hillsboro Friends Church
Maupin Evangelical Church
Nampa Friends Church
Newberg Friends Church
North Valley Friends Church
Oregon City Evangelical Church
Peninsula Evangelical Friends Church at Agnew
Tigard Friends Church

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Carole Norris
Mr. and Mrs. John Settle

Businesses

Newberg Drug



June at last!
My scrapbook is finished
and filled with memories . . .



the hush before a concert, that
favorite professor or two . . .





**the entire campus exploding into
bloom in the spring . . .
Yes, I will remember.**

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Faithful perseverance keystone for L'Ami

Making sacrifices is a part of life, but from those sacrifices, new truths are learned and our faith is deepened. Many were the disappointments and hard hours spent working on this book, and yet we have all learned a new dimension of the word perseverance. We sacrificed our time and energies to produce a book that could truly portray the many sides of George Fox College. Within the book itself, length and extravagance were sacrificed for cost. Unavailability of information, time and pictures sometimes required a few sacrifices. However, at no time did we attempt to sacrifice the quality we hoped to achieve.

God has taught us a great deal this year. Though there have been difficult times, we rejoice that the Lord stood by us and gave us strength when we had none left. We wish to thank our fine staff members without whom we never could have made it. We also thank those not on the staff who availed us of their services and continually supported us in prayer. We truly hope that through the 1979 L'Ami, the feelings of the students, and even more, the witness of Christ will be seen and remembered.

Juli Phillips, co-editor
Priscilla Roberts, co-editor

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